

# PLAN 45 NATION LEAGUE

## NOT SOVIET, WHAT? RUSSIA'S QUERRY TO PARIS

### Even Anti-Reds Oppose Interference in Affairs.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
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FIRST ARTICLE.  
MOSCOW, April 27.—If not the soviet government, what? I have asked myself of different kinds of people. I have received scores of different kinds of answers. Fully three-quarters of the answers, varying greatly in detail, have been basically this: If the soviet power was violently overthrown, a terrible period of chaos would reign that would set new standards of terrorism in the world. They would be a group of some extreme reactionary type—Kulaks or Denikins—with this or that. Then a new revolution and finally some sane, right government.  
No Group of Power.  
Today inside soviet Russia there is an organized group capable of taking over the soviet power, and it is questioned if the strongest anti-bolshevik forces gathered around Kolchak in Siberia would last without allied help. Men who a short time ago despised the communists with all the hatred of a class today shrug their shoulders and say that in place of a revolution they must now have a revolution of the revolution.  
Men who had never been touched by the least breath of radicalism now say the order of things never can return to Russia and that the best thing that revolution brought—destruction of parasites and of the rotten aristocracy—must be preserved. They don't want lost the real fruits of the revolution, and back of the thought of these men, who are neither communists nor even radicals, is the dread that reaction would cheat them out of the things she has paid dearly for.

### Look to Evolution.

The evolution of the revolution is a process that tells thousands of the best men in Russia are today almost unconsciously thinking. They realize that great changes and compromises taking place within the government and country are signs of what will come in the future.  
At the same time a decided wave of optimism is sweeping over the country. The allied world can take most credit for the fact that countless men, who have been counter-revolutionary, now are carried to the side by the central government and the soviet government. The determination that Russia shall be permitted to settle its own affairs and carry out its own destiny is the result of the evolution of a black reaction. So they are asking themselves this question: "If not the bolshevik, what?" They are trying to answer it by having begun to think and act in terms of the evolution.

### Works for Country.

Today I talked with one of Russia's most famous technical men, only recently released from a long prison sentence.  
"For the good of my country I am going to work for the bolshevik," he said. "Whether we like it or not, whether we approve of them or not, they will not affect the fact that they are the only real government and power in Russia. If Russia is to be saved, we must cease their strife and work for Russia. My type of men must quit looking what is best for Russia, and look what is best for the country."

As the government is intolerable, but as the country is in a state of chaos, the only way to save Russia is to work with the bolsheviks. If the bolsheviks go on their present course, and things will have died for and that men will be lost. A few months ago, a group of prisoners in the prison of Petrograd got ready a petition to present to our jailers to permit us to look after the defense of Petrograd. We would just give us a chance. Time and again I have heard much later in the day.

## GOMPERS' RIBS BROKEN AS CAR SMASHES TAXI

### Labor Chief Meets Injuries on Broadway, New York.

New York, April 27.—[Special.]—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, incurred fractures of the ninth and tenth ribs on the right side, a severe sprain of the right hip, and possible internal injuries at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a northbound Broadway surface car at Broadway and Forty-first street.  
Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who had been with Mr. Gompers since a short time after the accident, issued a statement tonight asserting that Mr. Gompers was in no danger.  
The accident happened almost directly in front of the Hotel Continental, the labor leader's New York headquarters, and Mr. Gompers was removed to his room, where tonight he was under the care of physicians.  
Lunches With Morrison.  
Leaving the hotel just before noon, Mr. Gompers, who was 69 years old last January, walked up Broadway to the home of John P. Morrison, at 381 West Fifty-first street, where he had lunch. After the meal he decided to continue his walk, and went on up Broadway to Eighty-sixth street. There he hailed a taxi operated by William P. Goldberg of 1465 Fifth avenue and asked to be driven back to the Continental.  
As Goldberg swung in at Forty-first street the trolley came along at a good clip. According to three witnesses to the accident, who held their versions to the police, the motorman of the surface car apparently thought that Goldberg would clear the tracks before the car caught up with the taxi.  
Car Smashes in Rear.  
Just as the machine was nearly over the trolley caught the rear of it sharply and smashed it in with a crash that caught the ear of Policeman Joseph Frank, a block away at Forty-second street. Frank ran down, and with Goldberg helping, they carried Mr. Gompers into the hotel. The labor leader did not lose consciousness, although suffering great pain.  
The first thing he said when stretched on the bed was to make a request that nobody be punished for the accident. He said it was plainly an accident and that he did not wish anybody to suffer for it.  
X-ray Today.  
Dr. Balenewicz of the New York hospital responded to the police call, and after making an examination gave Mr. Gompers a hypodermic injection to ease the pain. The surgeon said he was uncertain whether or not there were internal injuries and recommended that an X-ray search be made, which will be done tomorrow.  
Mrs. Gompers, who has been in ill health for some time, was notified at her home in Washington by long distance telephone. The labor leader has been in bad health of late, and this, coupled with his age, caused friends today to express worry over the outcome of the accident.

## BIG CLOTHIERS SHARE PROFITS WITH WORKERS

A broad plan of profit sharing, pensioning and general welfare service for employees has been drafted by E. Kupfenheimer & Co., wholesale clothiers of Chicago, and will become effective within a short time.  
One of the features, in line with the tendency of the times as concerns the attitude of large concerns, will be an unqualified recognition of the right of employees to have a voice in the adjustment of working conditions. This will be accomplished by a committee elected by employees empowered to confer with the employers regarding labor problems.  
Details of the basis upon which the profit sharing will be declared have not been worked out. It was said last night. The plan also includes life insurance.

## Typhus Killing 10,000 Poles in Every Week

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Ten thousand persons in Poland are dying each week as the result of the ravages of typhus, and the rate may be increased unless steps are taken to check the disease, the American Red Cross was informed today by its commission to Poland.  
The typhus epidemic has been spreading with great rapidity in Poland, and the American Red Cross is doing all it can to help the Polish government in its efforts to check the disease. The commission to Poland is now in the country, and is working to help the Polish government in its efforts to check the disease.

### Baker Arrives at Brest and Embarks for Home

BREST, April 27.—Secretary of War Baker arrived here from Paris today and went on board the transport George Washington, which will sail later in the day.

## THE CHANGING WORLD



### THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:50 a. m.; sunset, 7:45 p. m. Moon rises 5:11 a. m. Tuesday.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair; continued cool; winds becoming moderate northeasterly. Illinois—Showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair in north portion and showers in south portion; continued cool. Indiana—Rain Monday and probably Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 50°	MINIMUM, 32°
8 a. m., 43°	11 a. m., 36°
9 a. m., 43°	Noon, 35°
10 a. m., 43°	1 p. m., 35°
11 a. m., 43°	2 p. m., 35°
12 m., 43°	3 p. m., 35°
1 p. m., 43°	4 p. m., 35°
2 p. m., 43°	5 p. m., 35°
3 p. m., 43°	6 p. m., 35°
4 p. m., 43°	7 p. m., 35°
5 p. m., 43°	8 p. m., 35°
6 p. m., 43°	9 p. m., 35°
7 p. m., 43°	10 p. m., 35°
8 p. m., 43°	11 p. m., 35°
9 p. m., 43°	Midnight, 35°
10 p. m., 43°	1 a. m., 35°
11 p. m., 43°	2 a. m., 35°
12 m., 43°	3 a. m., 35°

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 8 p. m., 37°; for the day, 50°. Excess since Jan. 1, 1919, 10.5°.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 8 p. m., .07 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 1919, .55 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 30 miles an hour from N. at 9:22 a. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 85°; 8 p. m., 85°.

## NAVY DESERTER IS AN ARMY HERO

### Youth Surrenders with a Record of Hottest Fighting in War.

There was action on the sea. Warships that had met and fought were waiting, guns bared, for another combat; submarines, armed merchantmen, and swift cruisers swept waters strewn with mines. Each day brought its tale of valor, and its toll of dead.  
And out in the Ozarks Frank W. Allen, son of a Missouri legislator, headed the call and volunteered. He was only 19 and could not get into the army, but with his father's consent he enlisted in the navy Feb. 28, 1917.  
He was assigned to the battleship South Carolina as a bugler—and America was at war. It meant action. He was sure of that.  
But there was no action for him. The ship was in its war paint, but it lay off Philadelphia awaiting orders while thousands of lads in olive drab were crossing the sea.  
Sixteen months he stood it, and he dreamed now of trenches, of midnight raiding parties, of airplanes and heavy tanks rumbling over No Man's land. Nothing like that in the navy.  
So one day he bought a civilian suit and in due course of time was listed as a deserter.  
About this time a well built, tanned, wiry chap answering to the name of Jack Anderson, enlisted in the 6024 engineers in Boston.  
Three weeks later he was in Brest, and then, as the Yanks went forward, he was in Chateau Thierry, in St. Mihiel, in the Argonne woods, fighting every day, sleeping in shell holes, and in ditches.  
Across the front he went, after the armistice, and into Coblenz. He had been in the thickest of the fighting. And he was satisfied.  
Frank Allen Again.  
They mustered out Jack Anderson on April 3; and he became again Frank W. Allen, deserter from the United States navy.  
He paid a visit to his father and mother in Springfield, Mo., and then, with his discharge papers, that told

## "U. S. CEMETERY IN FRANCE INSPIRATION TO WORLD."—HOOVER

PARIS, April 27.—An American military cemetery was dedicated today at Meuses, France, a few miles northwest of Nevers, in the department of Nièvre. Here thousands of soldiers who fought for humanity will find their last resting place. Herbert Hoover, director general of the interallied relief organization, delivered the principal address. He said in part:  
"This plot is consecrated by American men and women who have died that other peoples might be free. It has even a larger aspect than this. This resting place marks another milestone on the road toward freedom.  
"In our country and a half of national life we have reverently consecrated this plot to our national memory—first on the altar of our own liberty and thence that others might also be free. Bunker Hill, Lexington, Yorktown, Arlington, Gettysburg, Shiloh, San Juan—and now Meuses—the memories of these are forces that inspire the soul of a nation.  
"Nor do these memories reproach us with the passions of hate that stem from aggrandizement and wars of profit. We have neither sought nor gained anything in these sacrifices but that men should be free.  
"Four years ago many feared that we, in a generation of materialism, had lost the greatest quality of the nation's soul, the willingness to sacrifice. This and the many other plots of our American dead live, and we who inherit from their supreme sacrifice this honor have also this obligation—it is for us to carry forward the light from their dying hands to our children. We shall have been traitors to their sacrifice should we fail to march forward to this purpose and with this inspiration.  
"These men and women have died with the hope on their lips that this may be the last of war, that freedom must win, that we may build anew that nations may find liberty by the orderly processes of peace."  
where he had been since he deserted, he went to Great Lakes and surrendered to Provost Marshal Lieut. R. C. MacDuffie.  
He came into THE TRIBUNE office yesterday and told his story.  
Lieut. MacDuffie explained that the army and navy veteran is a prisoner at large, waiting for the navy department at Washington to decide his case.

## BRITAIN READY TO QUIT APs OVER SHANTUNG

### New Peace Conference Crisis Looms This Week.

BULLETIN.  
ROME, April 27.—(By Associated Press.)—At a political meeting here today a special committee was appointed to draft a resolution of confidence in the government for submission to parliament. The meeting was attended by senators and deputies from all parties except the official Socialists.

## League Labor Report Urges 8 Hour Day

New York, April 27.—[Special.]—The full report of the peace conference commission on international labor legislation was made public today by the committee on public information. It was received by special courier from Paris.  
The report will be taken up for final consideration by the peace conference in its plenary session tomorrow, Paris advises indicate.  
The commission, of which Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, is chairman, drew up its conclusions in two parts, the first part being a draft convention providing for the establishment of a permanent world labor conference to be linked with the league of nations.  
The second part is in the form of clauses containing declarations of principle regarding the rights of workers and the world over, which, it is suggested, should be included in the treaty of peace.  
First Meeting in United States.  
The commission agreed to ask the United States to call the first meeting of the labor conference, which is to be held annually, at Washington, next October.  
The matters scheduled to be taken up are:  
1.—Application of principle of eight hour day for forty-eight hour week.  
2.—Question of preventing or providing against unemployment.  
3.—Women's employment—[a] before and after childbirth, including the question of maternity benefit; [b] during the night; [c] in unhealthy processes.  
4.—Employment of children—[a] minimum age of employment; [b] during the night; [c] in unhealthy processes.  
5.—Extension and application of the international conventions accepted at Bern in 1906 on the prohibition of night work for women employed in industry and the prohibition of the use of white phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.  
Seven on Organizing Body.  
The international organizing committee for the convention will consist of seven members, appointed by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, and Switzerland. The committee may, if it thinks necessary, invite other states to appoint representatives. Any of the high contracting parties will have a right to file a complaint with the international labor office if it is not satisfied that any other of the high contracting parties is obtaining the effective observance of any convention which both parties have agreed to observe with the articles of the convention.  
Amendments may be adopted by a majority of two-thirds of the votes cast by the delegates present and will take effect when ratified by the states whose representatives compose the executive council of the league of nations and by three-fourths of the states whose representatives compose the body of delegates of the league.  
Humans Not Merchandise.  
Among these clauses proposed for insertion in the peace treaty are the following:  
The labor of a human being should not be treated as merchandise or as an article of commerce; no child should be permitted to be employed in industry before the age of 14; between the ages of 14 and 18 young persons may be employed on work which is not harmful to their physical development; employers and workers should be allowed the right of association for all lawful purposes; equal pay to women and men for work of equal value in quantity and quality; every worker has a right to a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life, having regard to the civilization of his time and country; limitation of the hours of work in industry on the basis of eight hours a day or forty-eight hours a week, subject to an exception for countries in which climatic conditions, the imperfect development of industrial organization, or other special circumstances render the industrial efficiency of the workers substantially different.

## CHICAGO FLYER DIES IN EAST; WINGS COLLAPSE

Freeport, N. Y., April 27.—Lieut. Allington Jolly of Chicago was killed today when a privately owned airplane he was testing fell 150 feet near the Lufbery aviation field here.  
Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.  
Jolly, who only recently had returned from eighteen months' war service overseas, was flying at high speed when the wings of his plane collapsed. He fell like a plummet.

## MEXICO WITH SEVEN OTHERS ON PROBATION

### Changes Made in Draft Win Senate Support.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]—The text of the league of nations covenant, as revised by the peace conference commission, of which President Wilson is chairman, was issued by the state department tonight. The covenant will be taken up for final disposition at a plenary session of the peace conference tomorrow.  
A number of Republican senators among the thirty-nine who signed the "round robin" of opposition to the covenant in its original form have signified that the recognizing of the Monroe doctrine, exemption of domestic questions, like immigration, from league jurisdiction, preservation of sovereignty, and other amendments they demanded remove their objections.  
Guards Monroe Doctrine.  
The recognition of the Monroe doctrine is embodied in article 21, which provides:  
"Nothing in this covenant shall be deemed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace."  
President Wilson previously proposed this amendment, claiming the league itself extended to the whole world the Monroe doctrine.  
Expect an Early Passage.  
With opposition lessened, advocates of the league are emboldened to predict the ratification of the covenant by the requisite two-thirds majority of the senate.  
There is still opposition, however, by some senators, who contend that the amendments are inadequate to the protection of the interests of the United States, by others who see no virtue in any league of nations, and by still others who contend that the amendments have left the proposed peace conference toothless and ineffective to achieve the desired results.  
These Will Be Members.  
As at present constituted the league will contain forty-five nations domains. In the first category are the following named thirty-two states which either waged war on Germany or broke relations with her:  
Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British empire, Canada, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, New South Wales, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Siam, South Africa, United States, Uruguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

## RED CUT DOWN FORCE ON NORTH RUSIA FRONT

ARCHANGEL, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—The bolshevik reinforcements which arrived recently on the northern front in preparation for a new offensive against the American and allied troops, it is reported, have been withdrawn and rushed to Viatska, on the railway from Volodga to Perm, to stem the advance of the northern wing of the Siberian anti-bolshevik army.  
During the Siberian offensive in the last two weeks the morale of the bolshevik on the northern front has slumped.  
Peasants confirm reports of a revolt of bolshevik troops in Bolshevo Ozerki before the withdrawal from that village. The revolt was quelled by force. A number of deserters from the bolshevik lines have joined the allies in the last few days.  
Olonetz Revolts Against Reds.  
STOCKHOLM, April 27.—The inhabitants of Olonetz, 110 miles northeast of Petrograd, in the government of Olonetz, have revolted against the bolsheviks. Reports received here today said that the revolt is spreading northward.

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lic order and morals, the prohibition of abuses, such as the slave trade, the arms traffic, and the liquor traffic and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases and of military training of the nations for other than police purposes and the defense of territory, and will also secure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members

Two—First secretary general of the  
League of Nations—  
[The annex was not published with  
the original draft of the covenant.]

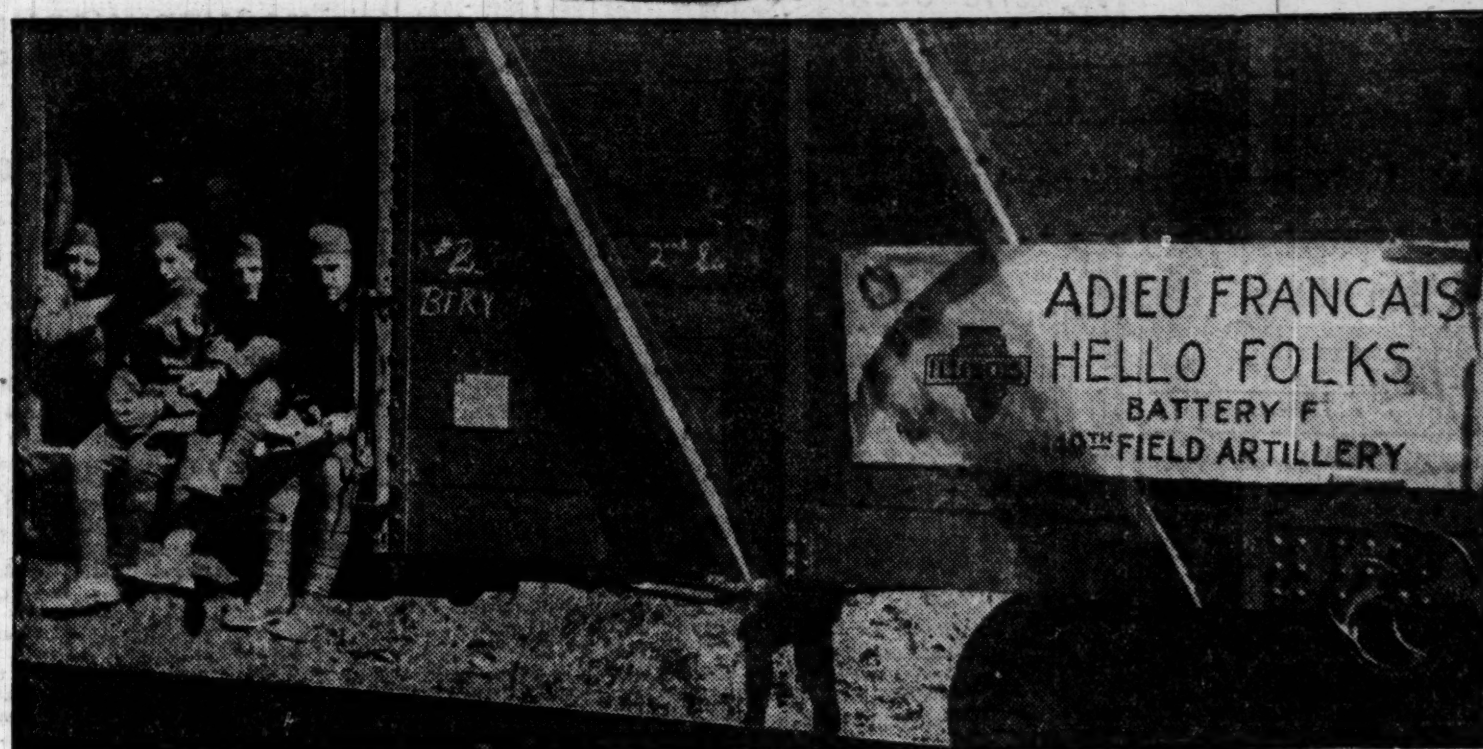
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# With Reilly's Bucks from the Rhine to the Hudson



The first leg of the 4,000 mile journey—The 149th artillery starting from Ahrweiler, Germany, April 5 for their trains to take them to Brest. Right—Men of Battery F in their French Pullman, snapped during their trip across France. (Photos by Wm. B. Ackerman, Staunton, Ill.)



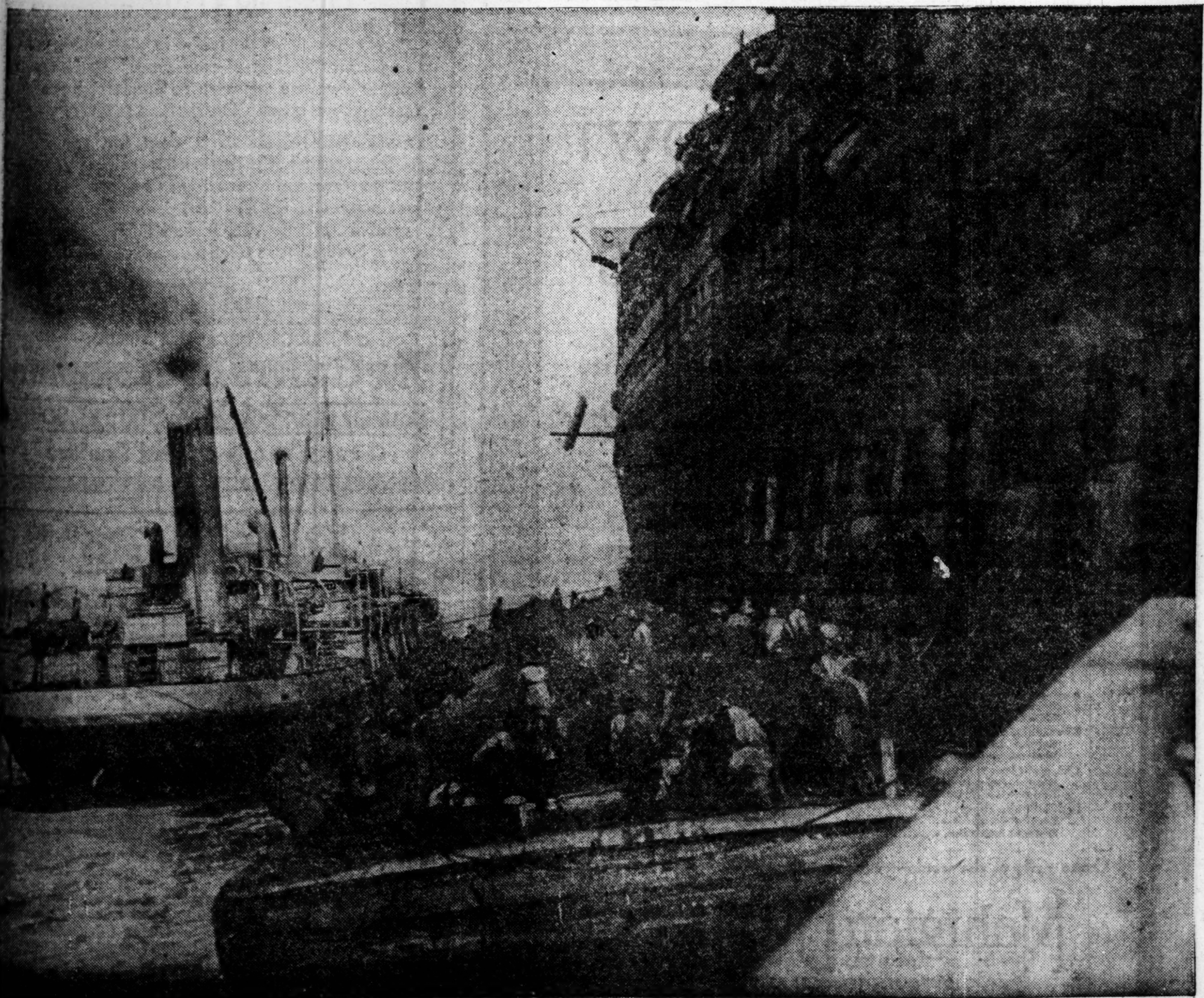
The French government honoring the 149th artillery—French admiral reading the citation for bravery as the men are drawn up on parade at Brest. Col. Reilly is the officer in the middle of the picture facing the French admiral. (Photos by Frederick A. Smith, Special Correspondent of The Tribune.)



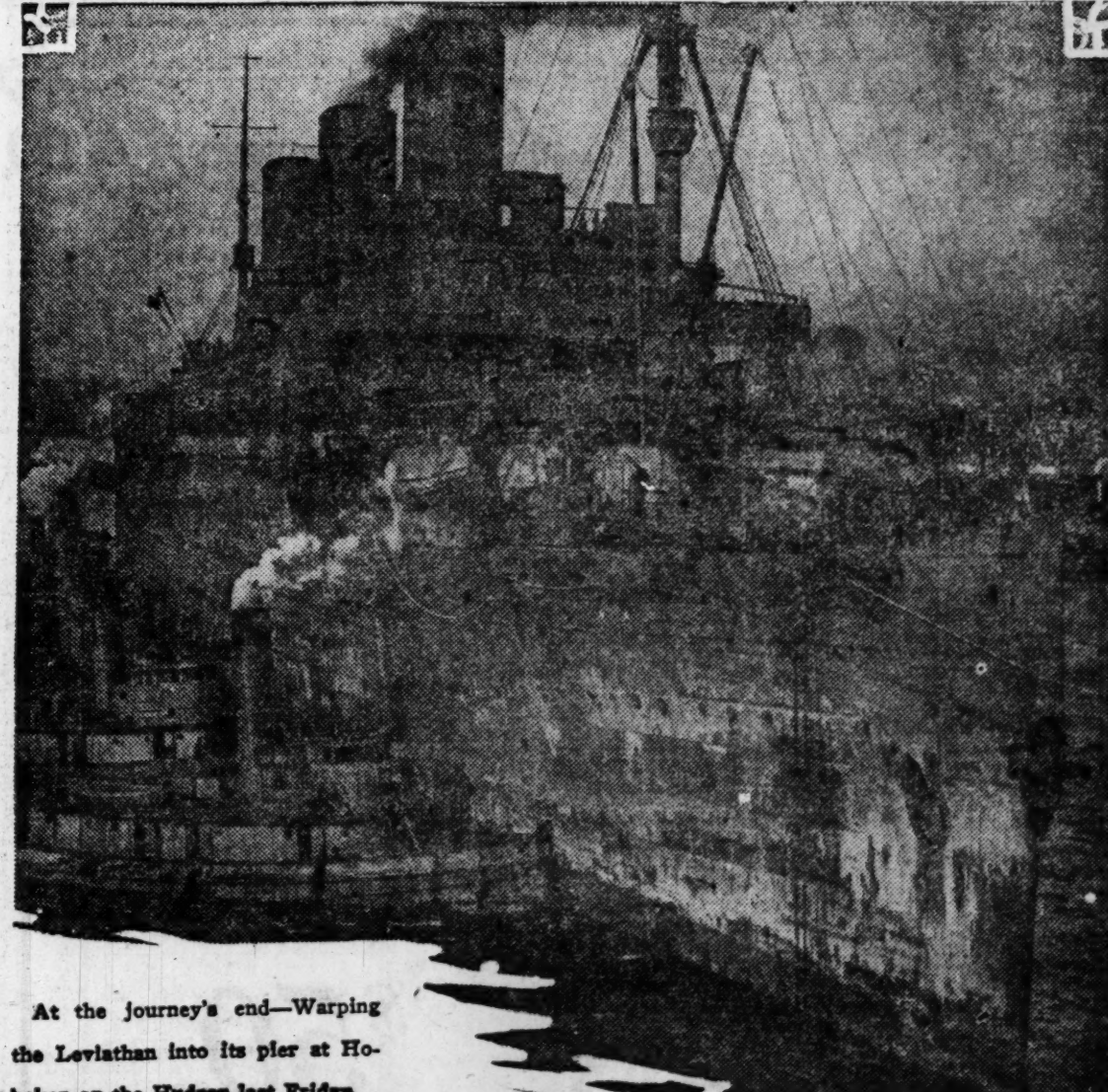
French admiral pinning decorations on the officers and men specially rewarded for gallantry.



On board the Leviathan—"Prince Max of Baden," a German dispatch dog belonging to Battery F. He wears three service stripes and a wound chevron.



At the journey's end—Warping the Leviathan into its pier at Hoboken on the Hudson last Friday.



At the journey's end—Warping the Leviathan into its pier at Hoboken on the Hudson last Friday.

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PRODUCTS  
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SPECIALS  
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Slightly Used  
and Piano, \$495

YOU WANT A GRAND  
ANO, AND WHO DOESN'T?  
will delight both the eye  
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oy. DO NOT MISS THIS  
NCE. You can satisfy all  
artistic longings and yet  
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INK OF IT, ONLY  
PER MONTH

Starch Piano Co.  
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S. WABASH AVE. (near X)



## IF NOT SOVIET, WHAT IN RUSSIA? QUERY TO ALLIES

Correspondent Says Russians Want to Settle Own Affairs.

(Continued from first page.)

the same story. The other day I talked with the once spoiled son of a wealthy Moscow banker. Today he is working for the first time in his life, and he is happy.

"Thank God we are through with parasites, with people who can't do anything," this young man said.

Thousands of others of his type, who did not scurry to safe foreign havens when their country was in danger, but stayed and faced the music, are echoing the same thing. They want to solve Russia's problems themselves. They are going even a little farther than the center to shake things. The reason is a new understanding of the real revolution, and a new feeling of patriotism. Two months ago, in Archangel, a Russian patriot, violently anti-bolshevik, said to me: "If the allies continue supporting the reactionary elements and fighting the soviet power they will rekindle national patriotism within central Russia and as well drive moderate radicals who are against the bolshevik at present to the bolshevik side in order to save the revolution."

And It Has Happened.

This is exactly what has happened. The leaders of the Social Revolutionary party, including the president of the dissolved constituent assembly, have swung their support to the bolshevik. Other men who have never been radicals are strongly against interference and believe they will be able to solve the Russian problems themselves. If the allies will give peace and friendly help. Many of them are still deeply bitter against the bolshevik and its raised mailed fist of terrorism, but they nevertheless look upon the soviet power as the one plausible power that has at least demonstrated its ability to hang on in the face of the world.

To understand the job that the new government here would inherit, one must realize that the country is broken and torn, her people hungry, discontented, discouraged, but that the spirit of radicalism and freedom is so deeply implanted that only some type of radical government would even be able to stand for long. Workers in Russian cities know how to put on a revolution; they know how to kick down any government that misrules for long.

**Peasants Want Voice.**  
These workmen want more food and comforts; they want a real voice in affairs. Peasants, some way, somehow, are going to get the land they have been dreaming of. They will force the soviet government to give it to them, just as they would force any new government that might come. The white-collared man who works with his brains is going to have his chance, along with the man who works with his hands—the white-collared man is fighting for that now, and he's going to get it. The man who works with his hands will fight again for his chance and government if it is taken from him now.

**Must Satisfy Both.**  
The future lasting government of Russia must satisfy both of these, and the soviet leaders know it. Contentment is in the air, and the soviet government is prepared to meet most of them, but there is one that they will not make under any circumstances. The bolshevik will not call a constituent assembly. They will change with themselves; they will expand, grow, absorb, but they will never acknowledge that the soviet government is not the real, actual, decided government of Russia.

They quite frankly tell you they do not care to go to the people right now. They couldn't drive 25 per cent of the people to vote for them. But give them six months of peace, and let something like a prosperous economic life return, and they declare, it probably would be a different story. They believe they could safely take their cause to the city people then. Right now they are

## PRESSURE ON BOLSHEVIKI



1—Bolshevik forces are compelled to transfer troops from the Archangel front to Viatka, on the Perm front, to check the advance of the Siberian forces.  
2—The inhabitants of Olonets, on Lake Ladoga, have revolted against the bolsheviks.  
3—Allied forces are on the northern shore of Lake Onega.  
4—All is quiet in the allied sector along the Dvina and Vaga rivers.

## BAVARIA SOVIET IS OPPOSED BY ARMED FORCES

BERLIN, April 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Military operations against the soviet government of Bavaria were planned to begin today, under command of Lieut. Gen. von Moell. The Bavarian government has announced that Wurttemberg and other imperial forces are engaged in the movement.

Reports to the Vossische Zeitung state that martial law has been declared throughout Bavaria. Both sides have received reinforcements. It is indicated, Spartan forces from Munich joining the soviet troops. The town of Landshut, northeast of Munich, has been captured by government forces, but southwest of Munich the soviet troops have advanced along the Puer and Ammer rivers to Lake Starnberg and Lake Ammer. According to a Munich dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, two leaders of the independent Socialists and the whole town of Landshut, northeast of Munich, have been arrested. Herr Schmidt, the Spartan leader there, resisted arrest and was shot, while his son was badly wounded. It is said.

The town hall and public buildings at Nuremberg are held by government troops. In encounters between armed civilians and soldiers and a government patrol in that city one sailor was killed and several civilians wounded.

## U.S. COMMITTEE OF WOMEN LAUD WILSON IN NOTE

PARIS, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—A number of American women at present in Paris on their way to attend the sessions of the international committee of women for permanent peace, to be held in Bern, Switzerland, in May, have addressed the following letter to President Wilson commending his action in issuing his recent statement in connection with the Italian claims before the peace conference:

"As a group of American women profoundly interested in the establishment of the league of nations and of a just settlement which would be its worthy prelude and basis, we wish to express to you our appreciation of your disinterested and convincing statement with which you appeal to public opinion of the world in support of the principles which you have so consistently advocated.

"May we take advantage of this opportunity to express our great admiration for your courage and steadfastness with which, in the face of extraordinary difficulties, you have upheld the principles of international right and justice so essential to the establishment of a permanent peace."

**OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.**

Arrived: Port. SANTA CLARA, New York. SANTA BARBARA, New York. ORIZABA, New York. SIDNEY, New York. CAPE MAY, New York. WEST GALETA, New York. LA LORRAINE, New York. LIBERTADOR, New York. POCAHONTAS, New York. Left: Port. SEANTON, New York. EDWARD LUCKENBACH, New York. SANTA PAULA, New York. SEATTLE, New York.

## WAR ON FAMINE JUST BEGINNING, HOOVER WARNS

Says America Must Provide Most of the Supplies.

PARIS, April 27.—In the harvest year from August, 1918, to August, 1919, Europe must import 28,000,000 tons of foodstuffs from overseas and to meet this there is available a total of about \$5,000,000 tons, Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the food section of the supreme economic council said today.

Shipping conditions are not satisfactory on account of strikes in many countries, and, as a result, there is no question that the entire American surplus will be absorbed.

"We are at the worst phase of the European famine that was inevitable after this world war," Mr. Hoover said.

**Gaining in Famine Fight.**  
The economic food council is on top in the fight against famine and food distribution is organized to supply the affected areas in Europe outside of Russia, Mr. Hoover said. The American relief administration has organized the systematic feeding of the undernourished children, numbering between 500,000 and 1,000,000.

The United States will supply to Europe foodstuffs valued roughly at \$2,500,000,000. Enemy countries and neutrals will pay cash for what they receive.

**Will Not Raise Wheat Price.**  
The relief authorities are doing their best to control the effect of the large demands on the American market. Mr. Hoover said that a statement by him on the possible price of wheat had been misinterpreted. He had said that in view of the demands of the world for food, the removal of price control with regard to wheat, sugar, pork products, and cotton seed products would be dangerous to the American consumer. The control of the price of wheat was badly wounded, it is said.

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## BRITAIN READY TO QUIT JAPS OVER SHANTUNG

New Peace Conference Crisis Looms This Week.

(Continued from first page.)

advantages, except possibly by agreeing secretly to a German alliance.

**U. S.-Jap War Discussed.**  
The recent Japanese discussion in Paris has renewed among American army officers here interest in a possible American-Japanese war, and statements are being freely made that the next war will occur within ten years between Japan and the United States.

The secret British-Japanese treaty is expected to be broken open during the coming year. If Japan presses the point and Great Britain refuses to support it. This will mark the shattering of the last of the secret treaties which the President wishes smashed before the league of nations becomes operative in order that the league may not be fettered and weakened through the existence of various under cover alliances.

**PAGE GOES TO PARIS.**  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, April 27.—[Delayed.]—The most important development in the Italian crisis today was the disclosure that Lloyd George and Clemenceau had given Orlando a statement prepared by Balfour. The Balfour communication says that Great Britain and France intend to adhere to their obligations in the treaty of London if Italy adheres to hers; but as the treaty inferentially gave Fiume to Croatia, it would be inconsistent for Italy to get Fiume as well as all the territorial concessions for which the treaty provides.

**Spring O'Coats for Baby Boys**

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

LONDON, April 27.—A Chronicle dispatch from its correspondent at Milan says that Thomas Nelson Page, who, it was reported, had tendered his resignation owing to his dissent from the Wilsonian program, has left the capital on an urgent mission to Paris. He is reported to have said that Mr. Wilson unfortunately misunderstood altogether the psychology of the Italian people.

**GET TREATY FRIDAY**

PARIS, April 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—It was stated in French circles tonight that the peace conference would be ready to present the peace treaty to the Germans on Friday or Saturday of this week. The drafting committee worked throughout the entire day today, while the members of the council of three were taking a respite from conference work.

The French idea is that the text of the treaty is nearly completed. The military and naval sections have been finished with the exception of those pertaining to the Kiel canal and some secondary points.

**Deny Two Reports.**  
Italian representatives here denied yesterday two published statements in connection with the present crisis. One concerned the report that Premier Orlando had read President Wilson's statement before it was made public. The Italian statement says that the premier had knowledge that the president had prepared a statement, but was not aware of the text.

The other concerns the publication in Paris of a report that Premier Orlando would return to Paris on May 1 to resume his place in the peace conference. The Italians say that the premier's plans are wholly indefinite and that it is not known when he will return. A formal statement covering the denials, it was said, probably would be issued later today.

A project for an alliance between France and America actually is under way, the Echo de Paris says. President Wilson, however, the newspaper adds,

**Purchases Army Supplies.**  
The American army stocks of pork products in France, more than 60,000,000 pounds, had been purchased by the relief council and should furnish a sufficient supply of fats until harvest for liberated countries.

Germany is being supplied with fats without competing with the American market for pork, and the European draft on the American pork is limited to the neutral and allied countries.

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**French Industry has great and immediate need of machinery, cloth, dyestuffs, farm implements, building material, automobiles, and a thousand other articles. French factories are able to supply only a small percentage of these necessities.**

Manufacturers' agents should come prepared to grant long credits. Nearly all purchases will be on notes for from one to three years. The greater number of buyers are without ready money. Many who prospered during the war have cash and want to pay it, but the French government asserted its policy is to keep gold at home. It is not permitted to pay cash.

**STEAL FUR BOAS; ARRESTED.**  
Mrs. Lillian Thompson, 4438 Cottage Grove avenue, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Edward McGuire of the detective bureau Saturday after she had stolen two fur boas while in the Boston store.

## BUY RUGS NOW!

Our Removal Sale Ends Saturday Night—your last chance to obtain

## FINE ORIENTALS AT REDUCED PRICES

In this special selling is offered the entire original collection of NAHIGIAN sale to 1 Rugs, now reduced for quick clearance on account of our removal next week to our new and greater store. Note these exceptional values:

Royal Sarouk, 5.5x3.3	Regular Price, \$15—	Removal Sale Price, \$65
Chinese, 5.5x3	Regular Price, \$24—	Removal Sale Price, \$24
Cashmere, 10.10x8.5	Regular Price, \$100—	Removal Sale Price, \$140
Bulak, 16.5x11.3	Regular Price, \$750—	Removal Sale Price, \$520
Antique Sheran, 7.5x5.3	Regular Price, \$110—	Removal Sale Price, \$100
Anatolian, 7.5x5.1	Regular Price, \$125—	Removal Sale Price, \$85
Antique Iran, 11.4x5.3	Regular Price, \$145—	Removal Sale Price, \$95
Kirmanshah, 5.5x4.2	Regular Price, \$100—	Removal Sale Price, \$75
Chinese (blue), 3.10x1.7	Regular Price, \$15—	Removal Sale Price, \$15
Saddle Bags (pair)	Regular Price, \$15—	Removal Sale Price, \$26
Kishikim, 6.5x4.1	Regular Price, \$95—	Removal Sale Price, \$19
Bijar, 15x11.4	Regular Price, \$750—	Removal Sale Price, \$500
Chinese, 10.10x8.5	Regular Price, \$400—	Removal Sale Price, \$275
Beshir Bokhara, 15.7x7	Regular Price, \$445—	Removal Sale Price, \$427
Royal Sarouk, 6.5x4.2	Regular Price, \$150—	Removal Sale Price, \$135
Kurdahian, 12.5x4.2	Regular Price, \$160—	Removal Sale Price, \$175
Kirmanshah, 11.5x9.3	Regular Price, \$445—	Removal Sale Price, \$375
Royal Bokhara, 5.5x11	Regular Price, \$100—	Removal Sale Price, \$68
Khiva, 11.10x8.7	Regular Price, \$200—	Removal Sale Price, \$150
Chinese, 7.10x5	Regular Price, \$115—	Removal Sale Price, \$95

Come early in the week—early in the day—to avoid the crowds.

**Nahigian Brothers**  
Native Importers  
122 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

is withholding action until he can place the matter before the American senate for ratification.

## STATEMENT BY BALFOUR

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.  
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1919.]

PARIS, April 27.—[Delayed.]—The most important development in the Italian crisis today was the disclosure that Lloyd George and Clemenceau had given Orlando a statement prepared by Balfour. The Balfour communication says that Great Britain and France intend to adhere to their obligations in the treaty of London if Italy adheres to hers; but as the treaty inferentially gave Fiume to Croatia, it would be inconsistent for Italy to get Fiume as well as all the territorial concessions for which the treaty provides.

**ASTARR BEST**  
MADISON AND WABASH  
CHICAGO

**Spring O'Coats for Baby Boys**



Made of plain blue serge with or without brass buttons, blue chevrot, red serge, black and white check or tan unfinished worsted.

These coats are made especially for baby boys.

Ages 1 to 5 years.

**\$10.00**

**ASTARR BEST**  
MADISON AND WABASH

**The Foster Afternoon Pump**

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions

**Foster Shoes for Women and Children**

The "Foster" Afternoon Pump

The simplicity of the "Foster" Afternoon Pump gives to it a marked individuality.

Graceful lines—materials of patent leather, dull calf and white linen. Two inch Louis XV Heel.

The Foster Service in correct fitting is a part of every purchase.

**F.E. FOSTER & COMPANY**  
115 NORTH WABASH AVENUE  
CORNER FIELDS

## CUTLER LowER Footwear Prices

LowER as you know, is a COMPARATIVE adjective.

We use it exclusively in describing all Cutler "quality-of-confidence" footwear prices, because we wish to emphasize the fact that we speak COMPARATIVELY.

COMPARISON makes it easy for you to fully realize Cutler lowER prices and to thoroughly understand just why the Cutler Oval is a symbol of SAVING and SATISFACTION.

A Notable Name and Number—**The Cutler Shoe Company**

PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST., SOUTH

Chicago's "Greatest-Oldest" Shoe Store

Knapp-Felt merit as a priced as

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HER HUSB ARE PUZZ AND SO IS

Captain, Th Finds Girl Hind Is F

John G. Schweizer had head these day. So is his wife. Agnes. Likewise, C. G. Schuler, late of the Ar. Rhine.

John is worried when he married in. be his wife according marriage. She is p. reason. And. as far as he knows, he. John's wife.

And Schweizer adm right to a certain d. Here's the story. When Schweizer's erine, died, he was year old Willie. W. wild stage and nee John placed an ad f. In This Tribune Oct. That's how Agnes

And Then she applied for the year's day and was a story of how her Gornich, had been. Her information, sh from the Red Cross. Being lonely and t cooking. John propos accepted and the kn

Ten days later a her by her soldier. In winter, he was det. John was happy in and she, minus mout happiness. He would as if it were his. Ar who should appea weeks ago but Cap. viduals of the "girl to greet him. She compared to what. when he faced his l

The Capital "I'm sorry," she said that you had been kied again and now, not intend to leave. "But how about ou

"I am going to m. I am going to m. Graduate



## HER HUSBANDS ARE PUZZLED— AND SO IS AGNES

Captain, Thought Dead,  
Finds Girl He Left Be-  
hind Is Rewed.

John G. Schweizer is scratching his head these days because he is puzzled. So is his 19 year old wife, Agnes. Likewise, Capt. Thomas Gornich, late of the Argonne woods and the Rhine.

John is worried because Agnes, when he married in January, may not be his wife according to the laws of marriage. She is perplexed for the same reason. And the captain—well, he is as he knows, he is the legal husband of John's wife.

And Schweizer admits that "Cap" is right to a certain degree.

Here's the story:  
When Schweizer's last wife, Katharine, died, he was left alone with 8 year old Willie. Willie was in the world stage and needed attention, so John placed an ad for a housekeeper in The Tribune Oct. 23, 1918.

There's how Agnes came into his life.

And Then—Woe!  
She applied for the position last New Year's day and was accepted. She told a story of how her husband, Thomas Gornich, had been killed in France. Her information, she declared, came from the Red Cross.

Being lonely and tired of restaurant cooking, John proposed marriage. She accepted and the knot was tied Jan. 3. Ten days later a child was born to her by her soldier husband, whom she was certain was dead.

John was happy in his new venture, and she, minus mourning, shared his happiness. He would care for the child as if it were his. And then—Woe!  
Who should appear on the scene two weeks ago but Capt. Gornich, with visions of the "girl he left behind" to greet him. Shell shock was mild compared to what he encountered when he faced his little wife.

The Captain Sues.  
"I'm sorry," she said, "but I heard that you had been killed. I married again and now I'm happy. I do not intend to leave John."

"But how about our baby?" he asked.  
"I am going to keep it, and John and I are going to raise it."

That settled the captain. The next day he filed suit for divorce. He intends to make a fight for the baby.

The baby now is ill in the Post Graduate hospital, and Schweizer's son, Willie, has been sent to a boys' home in Auburn Park to be tamed.

John continues to provide for the children and his "wife" on his \$24 a week salary, but he admits it's anything but a soft job.

Married Five Times.  
"Agnes is going to stay with me," he said last night. "We are living for the future."

"I will soon inherit \$10,000. Then I will move from my little nest at 2046 Plenary street to an apartment in an exclusive section of the city. Then I will live, believe me. There is another visit of the stock expected, but I will find me very optimistic."

Incidentally, Schweizer confided that he has been married five times. However, only three women figured.

He divorced the first and the second last October. He married the second and three times. He divorced her and the next day married her again. A year later he had the ceremony repeated in order that there would be no doubt as to its legality.

The legal Mrs. Gornich is his third wife.

Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats; merit as always; priced as always \$6

Knapp-Felt de Luxe hats, only \$6  
THEY'RE distinguished for high quality and for the best new ideas in style  
Belgian hare soft hats, new colors  
Derby hats of great distinction. Hats that give the well-dressed finish. Through and through quality at \$6

Maurice L Rothschild  
Money refunded  
S. W. corner Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## MARRIED?

They're Man and Wife, but There's Another Husband in the Offing—a Captain Home from France. He Was Thought to Have Been Killed in Action.



Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schweizer

## TELEGRAPHERS DENOUNCE RULE OF BURLESON

Voting 20 to 1 for Na-  
tional Strike,  
Chief Says.

Union telegraphers met in 150 cities yesterday and adopted resolutions protesting against Postmaster General Burleson's administration of the telegraph systems. The resolutions will be sent to President Wilson, Mr. Burleson, and the war labor board.

Three hundred members of District Council No. 1 of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America met at the Oriental hall in the Masonic temple to act on behalf of the Chicago telegraphers. They discussed the nation-wide strike vote now being taken.

Postmaster General Burleson is now under fire of Democratic leaders, of the New York World, leading organ of President Wilson's administration; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; the telegraphers, telephone workers, and a number of others, and Chicago union men declared he could not weather the storm much longer.

20 to 1 for Strike.  
S. J. Koenekamp, international president of the telegraphers, presided at the Chicago meeting. He announced that in Los Angeles, Cal., only two out of 200 wire men opposed a strike. He said the vote was 75 to 1 for a strike in Portland, Ore.

"Some time ago I forecast a vote of 4 to 1 in favor of the strike," Mr. Koenekamp said. "I have changed it to 20 to 1 on the latest reports, and I will have to make it higher before the vote is over."

"Our vote ends on May 8, that of the electricians on May 11 and a few days later the totals will be in."

I or Nation-wide Walkout.  
The resolutions adopted in Chicago and elsewhere, follow:  
"Whereas, The telegraph and telephone workers are now denied the right to bargain collectively and have not been granted a wage to meet the increased cost of living, and victimization of union men and women has not been stopped by the wire administration, and,

"Whereas, Postmaster General Burleson continues to disregard the principles laid down by President Wilson in establishing the national war labor board and peaceful measures have been exhausted without bringing about a change, therefore be it,

"Resolved, That we, the telegraph and telephone workers of Chicago indorse any steps our international officers may find necessary to take to secure justice, including a nation-wide strike and we pledge our unqualified support to such an undertaking."

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## BURLESON IN COMPERS REPLY DEFENDS POLICY

Says Postoffice and Wire  
Concerns Are Justly  
Handled.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Postmaster General Burleson, in a statement tonight, defended his administration of the postoffice department and his policy in operating government controlled telephone and telegraph systems against charges made yesterday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the postmaster general was carrying out "an archaic, autocratic policy" in the conduct of the Postal Telegraph company and the telephone service, and "was completely out of sympathy with the trend of American thought."

Mr. Burleson in his statement continued his criticism of what he termed "certain selfish publishers."

The postmaster general said the "value and importance of the service rendered by Mr. Samuel Gompers during the recent war was surpassed by few men in America," and that the labor official "is entitled to our grateful appreciation for this service, but this does not imply that there should be an acceptance of his views on all other issues."

Under Civil Service.  
"As the postmaster general sees it," said Mr. Burleson in reply to the attack made by Mr. Gompers on his labor policy, "it is little short of silly to talk about collective bargaining with an executive officer by civil service employees under his administration. The salary and wages to be paid such employees, the hours of labor and working conditions, are fixed by the legislative branch, and it is for the executive head of a department strictly to follow the law in respect thereto."

"In the matter of fixing compensation the postmaster general has always believed that sound public opinion could safely be relied upon to see that full justice is done those who serve the government."

Duty of Executive.  
"It is the duty of an executive officer to give the legislative branch, when asked the benefit of his judgment on this subject, and the postmaster general has recommended, as the record shows, that the government be a model employer, that compensation for those who serve it be fixed upon a generous basis; in fact, compensation of laborers and clerks should be fixed at from 15 to 30 per cent more than is paid for similar service in private employment, but beyond this it should not go."

By Special Cable.  
[Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.]  
LONDON, April 27.—Great Britain demonstrated her determination to continue to lead the world in aviation when the air ministry announced today the main trunk routes, aerodromes, and landing grounds authorized for the use of civilian aviation, which begins May 1. Twenty-nine stations—sixteen of them civilian military grounds and thirteen civil depots—have been selected to link up the principal cities of the British Isles.

The ministry stated that this first selection of stations and flying routes is only provisional and that as civilian aviation develops more stations will be added, and routes will be rearranged—according as the needs of the service demand.

Tells His Attitude.  
"The attitude of the postmaster general toward organization of government employees and their affiliation with outside organizations having the strike as a means of redressing grievances has long been known, has been fully set forth in his annual reports, and notwithstanding the fact that the postmaster general has been denounced by the American Federation of Labor in national convention, his views on this subject have undergone no change."

The postmaster general maintains that the strike on the part of employees

## VETERAN LABOR LEADER INJURED IN NEW YORK CRASH



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

New York, April 27.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today was hurled from an automobile when the machine collided with a street car. He was taken to his home here, suffering from contusions and fractured ribs. The veteran labor leader, who is 69 years old, has been busy virtually every minute since his return from the peace conference. Today he sought relaxation in a motor ride. The accident occurred at Broadway and Forty-first street.

of the government or those working for the government is not permissible, in fact, is unthinkable, and that the utmost danger to the government is actually in any suggestion that there should be a recession from this position, and that as far as he is concerned there will be none, regardless of "plank walking" or any other consequences.

Phone Pay Just.  
"In the matter of telephone and telegraph employees, they are at present working for the government, and the postmaster general insists that a strike on their part is not permissible and he will never concede that it is. While they are working for the government, the wage paid them is not fixed as that of other government employees, and hence a different treatment or method must be used in ascertaining what is a just wage."

The postmaster general insists that the issue now is, shall these certain selfish publishers, who have been bloodsucking the postal establishment for years to the extent of \$75,000,000 annually, be fully restored to this privilege, having been choked off by congressional action of only one-third of their 'pay'? The postmaster general says "no."

Three Additional German  
U-Boats Arrive in U. S.  
New York, April 27.—Three more German submarines, the U-288, U-248, and U-247, arrived here today to take their part with the U-111 and U-117, which arrived earlier, in the Victory Liberty loan campaign.

LANING GOES TO BATTLEFIELDS.  
PARIS, April 27.—(Havas).—Secretary of state Lansing and Ambassador Wallace left Paris last night on a visit to the devastated regions of France. They were accompanied by Col. E. M. House.

## POSTAL CLERKS ASK WILSON FOR "LIVING WAGES"

Go Over Head of Burleson  
Because He Ignores  
Their Union.

The Chicago Postoffice Clerks' union is planning a campaign to impress President Wilson and the new congress with the necessity of improving working conditions, doing away with overtime work and fixing a permanent living wage scale. The president will be asked to appoint an investigating committee. Agnes will be made to the people of Chicago through an advertising fund.

In appealing to President Wilson directly the clerks are deliberately going over the head of Postmaster General Burleson, because he has refused to recognize their union. His administration has also been one in which the clerks have learned to fear him.

The distributors in the Chicago office, and this means most of the trained clerical force, have not had an eight hour day for a long time. For years there has been a continuous system of overtime, through which men have been working ten and eleven hours. This condition has prevailed in other cities. The government pays straight time for overwork.

Publicity Instead of Strike.  
Instead of hiring more men, such as returning soldiers, the postoffice policy has been to bring in temporary extra men for a few hours work a night and to make the regular men work two or three hours more a day.

Working conditions in the Chicago office are becoming such that we are planning to appeal to the president for investigation and relief," said Pierre E. Butler, president of the clerks' union.

"We intend to show the intolerable conditions through advertising and publicity. This is our weapon, instead of the strike. The union is against strikes. The morale of the men is low because wages are low and the force is inadequate."

Twelve hundred temporary men are at work. They are not civil service men. They get 40 cents an hour. Under civil service at the start they would only get about 35 cents an hour. \$1,500 at End of Ten Years.

There are about 3,500 clerks employed in the Chicago office and 2,500 carriers. The original classification of pay is from \$300 to \$1,200. The temporary schedule which goes into effect July 1 next for the fiscal year raises the rate to \$1,000-\$1,500 a year.

If this schedule holds after this year a clerk may, in ten years' time after he is appointed to the service, provided he is industrious, keeps out of trouble, and masters the intricacies of the work, raise himself to the elevation of \$1,500 a year.

Long-continued  
Appreciation  
A distinguished literary gentleman informed us recently that a "Coe Clip", purchased twenty-five years ago, was the first nose piece that enabled him to wear nose glasses with any assurance.

Shortly before he obtained this Coe Clip his eyeglasses had slipped into his plate while dining at the home of Senator Hanna.

His subsequent appreciation of the Coe Clip, when he had discovered it, and of Almer Coe Eyeglass Service, was immediate, complete and permanent.

Almer Coe Eyeglass Service is solving eyeglass problems today for its patrons with equal satisfaction.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe Eyeglass Service is solving eyeglass problems today for its patrons with equal satisfaction.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe Eyeglass Service is solving eyeglass problems today for its patrons with equal satisfaction.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."

Almer Coe Eyeglass Service is solving eyeglass problems today for its patrons with equal satisfaction.

"Five minutes from anywhere down town."



## The KNOX

## Derby

with the  
Ivy Sweat.

Another consignment just received.  
Here is a new Knox idea featured in a Knox Derby—  
The Ivy Sweat

It is a sweat-band which makes the hat self-conforming to the head. It combines solid comfort with the best in spring hat fashion.

TEN DOLLARS  
Knox Felt Hats, Eight to Twenty  
Knox Cloth Hats, Five Dollars

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.  
Palmer House Corner

## Saruk Rugs for the Living Room

AMONG the larger size rugs suitable for the Living Room we want to particularly emphasize our new importations of Saruks.

The rich color tones—the distinctive Persian designs and the remarkably fine weave make the Saruk one of the most popular rugs for large rooms.

Many unusual and especially characteristic Saruk designs are found in the PUSHMAN collection.

Few Specimen Values follow—  
18.6x14.2...\$2,500.00 14.3x11.4...\$1,500.00  
18.0x12.0... 2,200.00 13.5x12.0... 1,100.00  
17.2x10.5... 2,000.00 13.8x10.5... 900.00  
16.3x12.2... 1,900.00 13.1x 9.2... 750.00

Rugs Sent on Approval to Responsible Parties Anywhere.

Pushman Bros.  
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison

BANK arises to the full height of its obligation to its depositors only when it is organized to extend sound financial guidance such as which will develop success. Those of our depositors who have sought such service have found us receptive to their solicitation and fully competent to solve their business problems.

Fort Dearborn National Bank  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

HENRY R. KENT.....Vice-President  
JOHN FLETCHER.....Vice-President  
GEORGE H. COBOWSKY.....Vice-President  
CHARLES FERNALD.....Vice-President  
E. C. TUBES.....Vice-President  
WILLIAM A. TILDEN.....President  
WM. W. LE GROS.....Cashier  
CHAS. L. BOY.....Asst. Cashier  
ROBT. J. MCKAY.....Asst. Cashier  
WM. E. MCKAY.....Asst. Cashier  
WM. J. PICKERING.....Asst. Cashier  
EDWARD N. HEINZ.....Asst. Cashier and Manager Foreign Exchange Dept.

Fort Dearborn National Bank  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Fort Dearborn National Bank  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Fort Dearborn National Bank  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

Fort Dearborn National Bank  
MONROE AND CLARK STREETS

**The New Coatees**

INvariably the choice of the smartly gowned woman, the Coatee is in high favor this Spring. Bishop's collection of this charming wrap is especially interesting. This one is of Hudson Seal and is priced at

**\$375**

**A. BISHOP & CO.**  
The Old Reliable Hatter and Furrier  
12 W. Washington Street  
Established 1860  
100 Feet West of State St.



## TRANSPORT POLL SHOWS TROOPS FAVOR WILSON

Wood Second Choice; Illinois Men Solid for Lowden.

Newport News, Va., April 27.—(Special.)—President Wilson will be re-elected for a third time if a straw vote taken aboard the Princess Matoka shortly before that transport reached here expresses the sentiment of the American people. The vote was taken "on the quiet."

Gen. Pershing received only three votes among the enlisted men and none among the officers, the troops declared. Gen. Leonard Wood stood next to President Wilson. Secretary of War Baker did not receive a vote. President Wilson was supported mainly by the enlisted men. The other candidates were supported in the main by men from their states. Gov. Lowden got the vote of every Illinois man aboard, it was said.

**Sanitary Train Claims Record.** Chicagoans arriving with the 110th sanitary train declare that organization holds the record of the war. The outfit was at the front in every big drive and only three men were wounded.

The transports Antigone and Princess Matoka and the battleship South Carolina arrived this morning. There were 4,000 men aboard all three. They all declare that they had an excellent voyage and are glad to get back to God's country.

Many of the Chicagoans arriving today might be termed back wash of the war. They came in as casualties, having been wounded and separated from their organizations. All were well and happy and hungry when their ships docked here. And all wanted to know when they would leave here for home.

**Night Adds to Arrivals.** The transport *Æolus*, bringing nearly 4,000 officers and men from France, among them a large detachment for Camp Grant, passed in the Virginia Capes at 10 o'clock tonight. Radio advices received late this afternoon stated that the transport *Nansen*, also bringing more than 3,000 officers and men, would pass in some time during the night.

Chicagoans aboard the *Æolus* are members of the 138th Infantry. The *Æolus* also has on board headquarters of the 86th Infantry brigade, a special casual company of the "Devil Dogs" coming home for discharge, about 600 sick and wounded, Brig. Gen. Hubert A. Allen, and two soldiers' wives.

The *Nansen* has on board the 140th Infantry complete, including a detachment of twenty-one officers and 414 men. Chicago is well represented in this contingent. Other troops aboard the *Nansen* include headquarters of the 70th Infantry brigade, a detachment of the 139th Infantry, several casual companies, a large number of sick and wounded, and a contingent of the 11th Infantry, among the last named a Camp Grant detachment.

Late this afternoon a hospital train left for the west carrying twenty-four sick and wounded to Camp Grant.

## TRANSPORTS LAND HUNDREDS OF CHICAGO TROOPS AT TWO PORTS

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, April 27.—(Special.)—Nearly 1,000 troops from Illinois were scattered among the 13,000 men from overseas who reached this port today on six transports. Among the 1,000 from Illinois were 350 from Chicago, including a large number of sick and wounded who came in on the Sibony.

The 145th machine gun battalion had many Chicago men in its ranks, as did the 104th signal battalion. With the 38thth ammunition train was Corporal S. K. Chung, native of China, former resident of Chicago, and student at the University of Illinois when the war broke out. He is said to have been the first American doughboy of Chinese birth to reach France. He was gassed in the Argonne, and according to Maj. B. P. Bole, who returned in command of the outfit, he is one of the best soldiers in the A. E. F. and popular with his buddies.

**Brothers' Strange Experiences.** Sergeant Porter Gorman and Private Oswald Gorman, brothers living at 230 East Garfield boulevard, Chicago, completed an odd circle of coincidences when they arrived here today in the same compartment of the same ship. The brothers served with the medical detachment of the 56th engineers. They were gassed at almost the same moment in the Argonne, were sent to the same hospital in France and returned home together on the same ship.

Other Chicagoers who reached here today included:

**CAPTAINS.** Paul Carter, Evansville, Ind.; Edwin Wright, 819 E. 24th St. boulevard; Selma McArthur, 4754 Dearborn boulevard.

**LIEUTENANTS.** Samuel Smart, 3045 Lake Park avenue; Herbert Zimmerman, Oak Park; John Sharp, 5307 Elmwood avenue; Martin C. Moore, 4310 Grand boulevard; Richard Notter, 696 West Forty-fourth street.

**Casual Marines** who reached here today were Privates Daniel Coursey, 300 Linden avenue, Evanston, and Stephen Bolles, 1407 East Sixty-third street.

**Sick and Wounded.** Among the sick and wounded Chicago troops who reached here today were:

**SERGEANTS.** Edward Wolsky, 2300 N. Campbell; John Vick, 3322 Carroll av.

**CORPORALS.** Anthony Wolsky, 2300 N. Campbell; William Perry, 5208 Langley av.; Julian Purcell, 8127 S. Karlov av.

**PRIVATE.** Jacob Haster, 1925 Leachmont av.; Edward Shapiro, 1801 S. Ridgeway av.; Stanley Thomas, 1923 W. Chicago av.; David Mitchell, 3027 Fourteenth; George Haus, 2425 S. Clifton Park av.; Thomas Clancy, 11385 Edgemoor av.; Charles Gannon, 1414 Barrow av., Evanston.

**Privates.** Alex Dombrowski, 1733 W. 38th st.; Earl Smith, 6016 Westworth av.; Rutha Dean (colored), 2333 Walnut st.; Reinhold Hopkins, 2902 Madison av.; Joseph Jankowsky, 833 N. Winchester av.; William Lehr, 508 S. Halsted st.; George Shapiro, 3433 Milwaukee av.; Ralph Anderson, Oak Park; Edward O'Connell, 6758 S. Halsted st.; John O'Keefe, 7037 Park av.; Edward Kappa, 934 S. Crawford st.; E. Wetzel, 1229 Dickson st.; Otto Murphy, 3718 Lexington st.; Frank Ziegler, 3027 S. Canal st.; John Jacinto, 4548 Fairfield av.; John Datedford, 1450 W. 61st st.; Aug. Lauer, 4031 N. Campbell av.; Salvatore Matillo, 1042 Grand av.; William Mosher, 5404 Maryland av.; George Eitz, 1735 Warren av.; Raymond Hanley, 1151 Latrobe av.; Dewey Crawley (colored), 5513 Dearborn st.; Frank Fox, 4331 Cottage Grove av.; Ralph Harper, 1801 W. 21st st.; Charles Loftus, 1850 Marquette Blvd.

Domestic Rain, 1778 Falcon st.; Henry Sellinger, 4119 Dover st.; Arthur Hughes, 7139 St. Lawrence av.; Julius Cohen, 1340 S. Avenue; Johnson Smith, 7335 Elmwood st.; David Dyer, 4455 Wilcox av.; Fred Peters, 2543 S. Tripp av.; Abe London, 3011 George st.; James Lusk, 3145 S. Troy st.; Henry Gross, 4619 W. 23d st.; William Brockman, 1917 S. Cicero; William Leonard, 1404 W. 72d st.; Frank Gaffie, 2740 Herndon st.; Donald Marfonia, 4317 W. Congress st.; Arthur Johnson, 6388 Leffingwell; James Dalton, 5011 Indiana av.; Raymond Farrell, 823 W. 68th st.; Harry Martens, 3031 Aberdeen st.; Edward Olson, 3455 Halsted st.; Giovanni Cima, 11432 W. 11th st.; Edward Kamick, 492 W. Huron st.; Philip Sutton, 7344 Langley av.; Herman Huber, 1755 W. Polk st.; Edward Morrison, 1023 N. California av.; Joseph Miller, 3146 W. 15th st.; George Treisman, 4780 N. Sacramento av.; Walter Kappa, 5120 Cullom av.; Charles Keller, 5123 Racine av.; Thomas Carroll, 1842 W. Grand av.; James Doyle, 410 N. Central Park av.; Abe Perry, 11823 Vincennes av.; Peter Winger, 117 W. 118th st.; Philip Fols, 6324 Kenwood av.; Sigfried Anderson, 3027 Saunamon st.; Sol Bolin, 2018 W. 22d pl.; Cleve; Lenn O'Brien, 8723 Love av.; Thomas Shirley (colored), 3143 Wabash av.; John Stewart, 3901 Archer av.; Phillip Laporte, 11920 Calumet av.; George Carter, 1048 S. Kedzie av.; Arthur Alquist, 3309 Osmond st.; Harold Porter, 1828 Morris av.; Joseph Rodin, 1833 Union av.; Charles Miller, 1028 Ashland av., Evanston.

**In Machine Gun Battalion.** Members of the 145th machine gun battalion who arrived today were:

**Privates.** Ferdinand Mann, 1234 Newberry av.; William Quinn, 552 W. 43d st.; John Sharp, 5307 Elmwood av.; Anthony Agin, 1509 Washburn av.

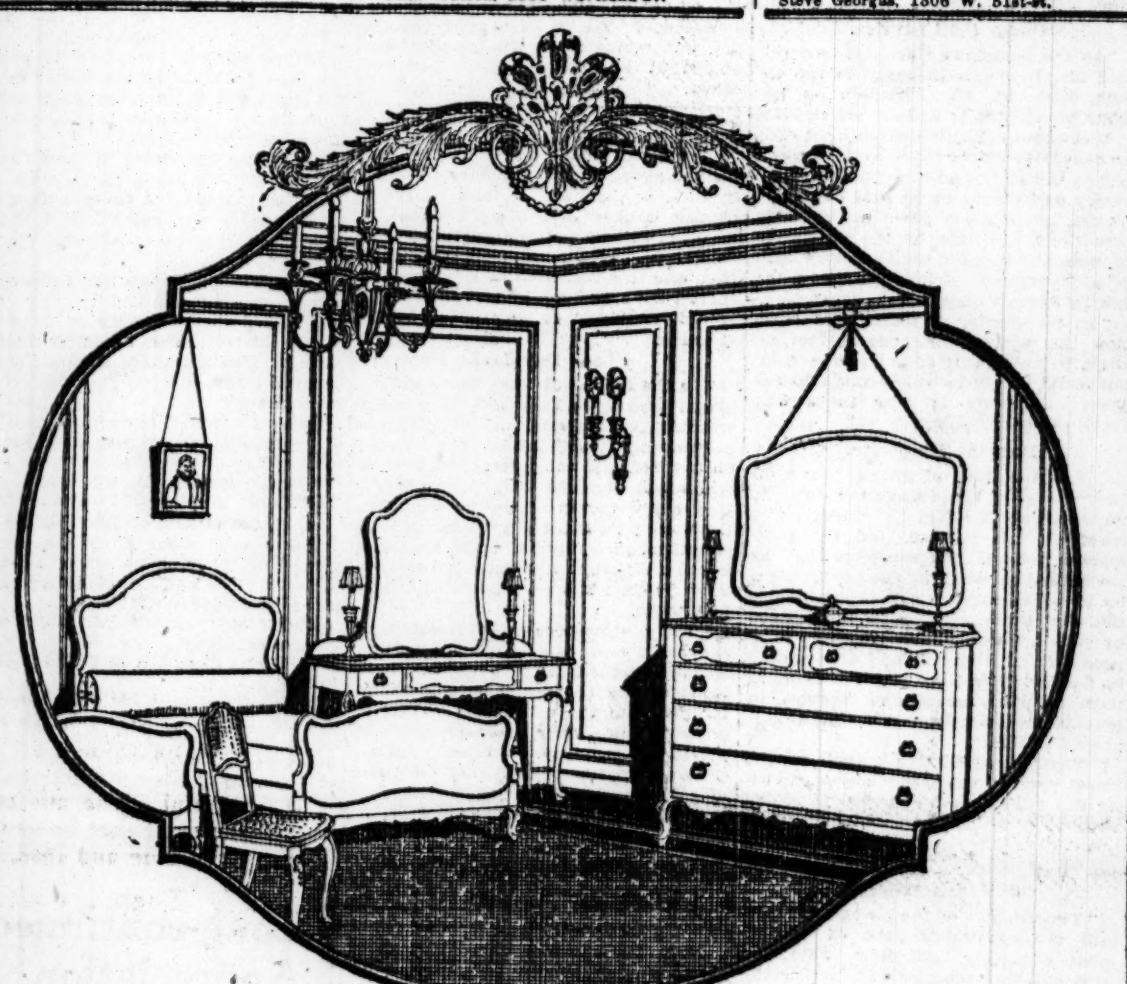
**Robert Allegretto, 531 N. Morgan st.; Charles Bink, 3307 N. Ashland av.; George Bromley, 4901 Pensacola av.; Charles Burr, 601 S. Ashland av.; Frank Clark, 2041 Lindal st.; Andrew Cutler, 1811 W. Division st.; Walter Geary, 325 Stoppel st.; Edward Fiala, 4954 S. Hermitage av.; Felix Forpanak, 2636 Thomas st.; Holzer Miller, 721 N. Christiana st.; James Gabriel, 1740 W. 31st st.; Michael Gurek, 2200 N. Leavitt st.; Isadore Gurf, 1150 W. 50th st.; Mike Gursky, 4618 S. Tolman av.; Julius Nelson, 2932 Wacker st.; Alfred Hartel, 4114 N. LaSalle st.; Harry Hervey, 6549 Newgard av.; Herman Hoffman, 5450 University av.; Herman Holder, 2000 Clifton av.; Arthur Hotsappel, 3713 N. Hermitage av.; Herbert Hotsappel, 3449 Moditt st.; George Kalka, 4738 Lincoln st.; Steve Kamenek, 5017 Justice st.; Oscar Kaplan, 934 Montana st.; Frank Kappa, 3002 Taylor st.; Frederick Kolpa, 1947 W. 101st st.; James Korbel, 1118 S. Wood st.; Frank Lemanski, 1307 Division st.; Antonio Lebut, 1240 Burlington st.; Frank Manikowski, 1414 W. Blackhawk st.; Joseph Markel, 7385 Illinois st.; Frank Piero, 8330 Commercial av.; Edmund Montiel, 1117 Fullerton av.; James Morton, 1131 Argyle st.; Andrew Moskwa, 3022 Leffingwell; Emil Mueller, 3702 S. Hermitage av.; John Bettimeyer, 3315 Greenview av.; Elmer Olsen, 1113 N. Avenue; Walter Ostrowski, 3400 N. Keller av.; George Peterson, 2018 Roscoe Blvd.; Frank Markel, 7385 Illinois st.; Victor Volin, 2338 LaSalle st.; George Schmidt, 915 Montana st.; Fred Schwartz, 1025 N. Oakley av.; Ben Shatanas, 3524 S. Hoyne av.; Joseph Solda, 3301 S. Albany av.; Ernest Sunstrom, 290 N. Drake st.; Marion Berek, 6009 W. 12th st.; Cleve; Stanley Tomask, 3735 S. Ridgeway av.; Mel Tyeon, 428 S. Springfield av.; George Vola, 2903 Lincoln av.; William Harmon, 6105 Normal av.; John Watson, 5856 Wabash av.**

**Arrivals at Newport News.** Newport News, Va., April 27.—The following Chicago troops returned today on the transports Princess Matoka and Antigone. On the Princess Matoka: Angelo Maloney, 525 Taylor st., 340th inf. James Vinomo, 331 Trumbull av.; Thomas V. Haze, 1307 Corolla av.; Joseph S. Cigialski, 4004 S. Rockwell st.; Arthur Hodges, 6137 Dorchester av.; Walter Miller, 64 W. 19th st.; Ring H. Israel, 94 E. 33th st.; George Mosely, 64 W. 19th st.; Tony B. Turner, 214 W. 90th st.

**SICK AND WOUNDED.** Edward Chopp, 6407 S. Bishop st.; Arndt Christianson, 2838 W. Wolfram st.; Joseph S. Cigialski, 4004 S. Rockwell st.; Oscar Kaplan, 934 Montana st.; Arthur Hodges, 6137 Dorchester av.; Walter Miller, 64 W. 19th st.; Ring H. Israel, 94 E. 33th st.; George Mosely, 64 W. 19th st.; Tony B. Turner, 214 W. 90th st.

**On the Antigone were the following:** SICK AND WOUNDED. Lieut. Frank C. Mortell, 3437 Washington pl.; Lieut. Augustus Maxwell, 3950 Lake Park; Lieut. John H. Nash, 3815 Wilcox st.; Capt. Alexander W. Burke, 1033 N. Robey; Lieut. Howard C. Giddings, 3314 Carroll av.; 110TH BATTALY TRAIN. Capt. Roy T. Kowarsky, 4324 Drake av.; Victor Orman, 2785 Herndon st.; Harvey J. Lennon, Evanston; Serg. George S. Reineas, 5823 W. Superior; Harold W. McClintock, Oak Park; Walter S. Ulrich, 3455 Chicago av.; PIGEON SECTION, 110TH FIELD SIGNAL BATT.

Patrick J. Pearson, 4915 Cottage Grove av.; Julius T. Spala, 5314 Winona av.; Arthur C. Ringel, 3709 Julia st.; 100TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION. Felix Paulina, 4816 W. 30th st.; Emmet P. Henry, 4315 Emerald av.; Peter Wackowski, 4308 S. Wood st.; Joseph Heldenblut, 2949 Wabash av.; Albert D. Heldenblut, 2949 Wabash av.; Alois Bergott, 2334 Charleston st.; Steve Georgia, 1308 W. 51st st.



## Colby's Offer A New Bedroom Set of Charming Outline

Furniture as interesting in design and as charming in detail is seldom offered at the prices listed below. We invite the customer seeking bedroom furniture out of the ordinary, yet moderate in price, to inspect this group.

Made of American walnut with burl panels. The curved front High Bureau with hanging mirror. The handsome toilet table and the quaint low beds are but part of this interesting set of furniture—suggesting French influence.

The prices are as follows:

Dresser and glass	\$100.00	Bedside Table	\$16.00
Beds, each	76.00	Desk	52.50
Chest of Drawers	68.50	Chair	16.50
Toilet Table	68.50	Rocker	17.50
Bench			\$17.50

We invite you to inspect several sets of fine furniture reduced in price

9-piece French Set in stiple enamel	\$975.00	Bergere hand carved Louis XVI. model, Damask cover. Reduced from \$200.00 to	\$145.00
8-piece Louis XVI. Set in walnut	545.00	Imported small Commode, marble top. Made in Paris. Reduced from \$175.00 to	125.00
7-piece Louis XVI. Bedroom Set in enamel	465.00	Davenport and Arm Chair. Two pieces of clean cut French outline. Thick down pillow upholstery. Reduced from \$225.00 to	150.00
Georgian 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Set	675.00	Renaissance Writing Table in mahogany. Richly carved. Formerly \$197.50, now	95.00
Chippendale 9-piece Mahogany Dining Room Set	750.00	Georgian Davenport. Shapely and richly carved frame. Panels of cane. Upholstery of finest down. A magnificent davenport. Reduced from \$515.00 to	375.00
English 4-piece Walnut Dining Room Set	350.00		
Queen Anne 10-piece Mahogany Dining Room Set	450.00		
William and Mary Wing Chair in walnut and cane. Richly carved, cushion seat. Formerly \$195.00	115.00		

**JOHN COLBY & SONS**  
129 North Wabash Avenue  
On Wabash Near Randolph

## HASSEL'S SHOES FIT

The Perfect-fitting "Combination" Last \$8.50



YOU may have feet that are hard to fit; not uncommon. We can fit them; we have so many shapes and sizes that it's usually easy for us. It's merely finding your shape and size among the many we have here.

The "Combination" last does it for so many, it may do for you. The minute your foot goes into it you'll know. Snug instep and heel; the foot doesn't slide forward in it. In black vici or calf, \$8.50. Koko brown vici, \$10. And other good ones at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

## The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

### Charming Georgette Blouses at 5.95



HERE are new arrivals in blouses that are especially pleasing. Style and color varieties are so all-embracing that almost every preference will be met in this splendid selection.

Square and round neck effects are predominant. Some blouses have collars. There are so many variations of these styles that you are almost certain to find just the one you want.

PIN tucks, hand embroidery and pipings are used to create unusual effects. White, flesh, sunset, rose, peach, orchid, maize and Nile are the colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Attractively priced at 5.95

Third Floor

### Experience the Pleasures of Gardening

TO have a garden is to have an enjoyable diversion. A few minutes of pleasurable, healthful work each day during the growing season will mean plenty of vegetables for the family table.

Here are tested seeds you may rely upon to give excellent satisfaction:

Bush beans, white navy, shelled for winter use, at the 25c pound.

Lima beans, pole or bush sorts, the 35c pound.

Beets, carrots, cucumbers, radishes or turnips, all popular varieties, the ounce.

Sweet corn, early or late kinds, the 25c pound.

Onion sets, yellow or red, at the 5c pound.

Lawn or garden tonic, the finest mixture, pulverized lawn lime, the 50-lb. bag 79c

Vegetable or flower seeds, a choice selection, dozen packages, 30c



Eighth Floor

### Excellent Quality Silks at Cut Prices

<b>Ginghams</b> Striped dress ginghams, latest colorings and styles in these fine dress ginghams, 32 inches wide, fast colors, special, the yard, 29c	<b>Satin Supreme Dress Satins</b> A most fortunate purchase creates this big silk offering; stylish shades, all the different fashionable blues, etc., exquisite satins, all yard 2.25 wide, at the yard, 2.25	<b>Ginghams</b> Plaid dress ginghams, beautiful styles, all the wanted colorings, absolutely dependable, 32 inches wide, fine 50c yard, at the 33c
<b>La Jerz Tub Silks</b> —An exceptional collection of fancy striped designs in these fine tub silks in exquisite shirring styles—the kind that when made up into shirts, retail up to \$20, colorings warranted fast, choice, the yard, 2.45	<b>Novelty Silk Suitings</b> —Manufacturer's surplus stock of this season's smartest silk suiting styles, checks, plaids, stripes, etc., fine all-silk qualities, regularly retailed at 2.50 the yard, many styles at \$1; your choice, the yard, 1.85	

<b>Wash Suitings</b> Colored wash suitings and mercerized poplins, all yard wide, fine, dependable qualities, best colorings, for suits, shirts, etc., special at 49c the yard,	<b>Fine All-Wool Tricotines</b> Excellent quality in the wanted men's wear, blue, full 56 inches wide, guaranteed in every particular, special today and tomorrow, yard, 6.45	<b>French Tissues</b> Mercerized French tissues, finest fancy woven wash fabrics made, yard wide, latest fancy checks and stripes, colorings warranted, the yard, 79c
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Second Floor

### 1,000 Yards Ribbons Loom Ends 49c Yard

Here are ribbons for every purpose in widths up to 8 inches. Many wide, fancy ribbons in warp prints and splendid satin stripes are included, in a big range of colors.

This is an unusual opportunity to purchase good widths for fancy work, vestings, hair bows or millinery trimmings. The regular selling prices are up to \$1 yard. Special today and tomorrow, yard, 49c

Main Floor

### 23.50 "Englander" Porch Hammocks, 17.45

23.50 "Englander" porch hammocks in various upholsterings of canvas or cretonne, about 25 hammocks in the lot, complete with stand, as shown, special today and tomorrow at 17.45	"The Beverly" lawn swing, all hardwood outer frame, painted red, swing proper in natural color, specially priced for today and tomorrow at 6.95	"The Luxury" couch hammock for lawn or porch, comfortable, removable mattress, the hammock proper is 21.50. Sunshade to match, 4.95. Stand with adjustable feature, 4.95.
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Drop leaf table in fiber reed, with mahogany or oak finished top, quite a space saver, two sizes: 32x44 when opened at 12.85; 42x54 when opened at 14.75.	Solid oak porch swings, slat seat and back, 5 feet long, complete with chains, special for today and tomorrow at 8.45	
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Fifth Floor

## RAINBOWS GO TO SHE IS CAMP

Scorn Leave Broadway; Get Ho

Camp Merritt, N. [Special.]—The lights "White Way" aren't much more than the 14th way up here across the city for orders to enter today 50 per cent of were given the right hours' leave to see "The Bears" and surround about 35 per cent accounted in camp, work the necessary clean hope at their dilapidated by quick exit.

Home by Middle Not that the diva at white haired boys on the field forbids Broadway just does not they want to get home.

And by the way this from the rumors that about headquarters, Chicago about the night they are ready to go. The headquarters the direction of Capt. Bails worked all night rid of casuals. This morning 452 casuals in the state in the from the regiment, Illinois men.

May Go to Fort The rumors are that will be ordered to stay days at the most. Sheridan may be the head of Camp Grant on to Grant, it is even will detain for a day, wives, mothers and children.

Every battery in the 24 is under the command who served with the Mexican difficult young man with a snail box at headquarters at the world. He was son, who with Claud Champaign, served as Henry J. Kelly through crusade. Herbie optically is "some guy." A instances to prove it was the incident that titled "Pursued by 72."

Herbie told of it in tone. Col. Kelly, of Herbert, was "up the way of the Hun, spotted by German, directed the artillery and the trail of the was marked by a success that plowed the road hind it. The car was ever. It was "wounded."

## Always For B A R

This ing hot instant No ru waiting. It saves economy The while trifling of a expense



The Road or basement, or a covered tent, or a tent house. RUUD North St. Oceans



## RAINBOWS MAY GO TO SHERIDAN, IS CAMP REPORT

Scorn Leaves to See Broadway; Work to Get Home.

Camp Merritt, N. J., April 27.—(Special.)—The lights of the "Great White Way" aren't attracting many of the 149th, waiting a little while up here across the river at Merritt to entrain for Chicago. Only 10 per cent of the personnel were given the right to take twenty hours' leave to see "the way of broken hearts" and surrounding country and about 85 per cent accepted. The rest stayed in camp, working earnestly on the necessary cleanup work in the hope that their diligence will be rewarded by quick entrenchment.

Home by Middle of Week? Not that the division is composed of white haired boys. They record to the field for the thought. But Broadway just does not appeal to them. They want to get home to "dear old Chi."

And by the way things look now, and from the rumors that were flying thick about headquarters, they may land in Chicago about the middle of the week. They are ready to go right now. The headquarters company under the direction of Capt. Robert A. N. Davis worked all night last night getting rid of casualties and replacements. This morning 452 casualties from nearly every state in the union were lifted from the regiment, leaving only the Illinois men.

May Go to Fort Sheridan.

The rumors are that the regiment will be ordered to move within two days at the most. Also that Fort Sheridan may be their destination instead of Camp Grant. If they do go on to Grant, it is expected that they will detain for a day to allow Chicago wives, mothers and other relatives to greet them.

Every battery in the regiment except A is under the command of an officer who served with the regiment since the Mexican difficulty. One of them, young man with a smiling face sat on a box at headquarters and grinned at the world. He was Herbert Thompson, who with Claude Nagel, both of the 149th, served as chauffeur to Col. Henry J. Reilly throughout the 149th's campaign. Herbie opines that Col. Reilly is "some guy." And he gives some instances to prove it. One of them was the incident that might be entitled "Pursued by 77s."

Reilly Amid the 77s. Herbie told of it in a conversational tone. Col. Reilly, under the pilotage of Herbert, was "up front" observing the way of the Hun, when the car was spotted by German sausages. They directed the artillery fire of the boches, and the trail of the car flying rearward was marked by a succession of 77 shells that plowed the road before and behind it. The car was not struck, however. It was "wounded" three times

## WELCOME

Evanston Plans Greeting to Four Returning from War Ambulance Service.



AT TOP: Jack Walker and Russell Smith. BELOW: Charles Ball and Harold Alling.

Evanston's getting ready to welcome home four of her sons who served together in the French ambulance service. They are Harold Alling, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Alling, 2032 Orrington avenue; Charles Ball, son of Mrs. E. H. Ball, 1215 Forest avenue; Jack Walker, and Russell Smith. The boys have all been decorated with the croix de guerre and have won other citations. They landed in New York a few days ago and are expected home next week. Dr. and Mrs. Alling, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. W. D. Murdoch, 1117 Chicago avenue, Evanston, sister of Ball, have gone to New York to greet the quartet.

throughout the campaign. Once, while Col. Reilly was in it, a German machine bullet passed clean through the center of it. Another time, while being driven by Nagel and occupied by Thompson and the colonel's orderly, it was struck by shrapnel and overturned. No one was hurt. The third time a shell fragment struck the engine and put the car in the hospital for two days.

Men Praise Reilly Leadership. The personnel of the 149th is pointing with pride to the casualty record of the outfit. The regiment had the smallest casualty list in the American army despite its almost continual occupancy of the most advanced positions. This, according to officers and men, was because of the splendid leadership of Col. Reilly, whose care for the safety of his men and military ability always found the spot where the batteries could work most favorably with the least danger.

The correspondent, landing in Merritt, placed himself under the guidance of a doughboy of the 167th, who kindly volunteered to help him find headquarters. Here is his tribute to the 149th: "Some outfit! We would rather have them behind us than any other bunch in all the army. So would the 168th. Ask anybody in those two gangs what they think of your 149th. Believe me, beaucoup shots!"



## Always Hot Water For Baby's Bath—A Ruud Is Ready

This modern water heater furnishes steaming hot water in any quantity you want the instant you turn the faucet.

No running up and down stairs. No tedious waiting. No dirt to clean up. No ashes to dump. It saves the servants' time and yours. It economizes time as well as money.

The Ruud Water Heater burns gas only while you are drawing water, except for a trifling amount in the pilot-light. The price of a cigar or a movie a day will cover its expense.



Let us show you the Ruud in actual, wonderful, economical operation. Let us show you how easy it is to own one, how convenient to use one. If you can't call, telephone Harrison 631, and we will have our representative visit you at once. Only \$15 will put a standard dwelling-size Ruud Water Heater in your home in operation. The balance can be paid in convenient monthly installments.

**RUUD MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
218 South Wabash Ave., Chicago  
Telephone Harrison 631  
North Shore Sales Office and Show Rooms, 1106 Davis St., Evanston

Deposits of Hot Water from Every Faucet

## "ALL DANVILLE" COMING TO GREET "REILLY'S BUCKS"

Artillerymen's Kin Warn Chicago to "Make Lots of Room."

"Make room for all Danville to help welcome Reilly's Bucks."

This demand, received yesterday by Chicago executives of the state reception committee named by Gov. Lowden to welcome the 149th field artillery and the Prairie division, is supplemented by others from downstate towns.

"When Col. Reilly's regiment comes in," said R. E. Sunny, chairman of the reception committee, "the entire state will be represented along Michigan avenue. Members of the Danville battery in the regiment have hundreds of relatives and friends throughout the state who plan to come to Chicago on homecoming day.

Interest is intense.

"Correspondence from downstate

## SEVEN TRANSPORTS BRING 15,136

NEW YORK, April 27.—[Special.]—Seven transports, carrying a total of 15,136 troops from overseas, arrived at this port today.

They were the Orizaba, Chicago, Cape May, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, St. Boney, and Pueblo. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

ORIZABA—Thirty officers and 1,256 men of 308th ammunition train headquarters, headquarters motor battalion, headquarters detachment horse battalion, medical detachment motor battalion, companies A to G, inclusive, Camp Sherman; transportation corps companies Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 102, and 129, medical detachment of 934

company; transportation corps; aero squadrons 104, 248, and 800, flights A and B; 27 casual officers; Bordeaux convalescent detachments.

SIBONEY—Thirteen officers and 307 men of 108th field signal battalion headquarters company, supply section, medical detachment, and companies A, B, and C, Camp Gordon; 10 officers and 425 men of 109th field signal battalion, headquarters company, medical detachment, companies A, B, and C, Camp Upton; 3 officers and 148 men of 464th engineers pontoon train, Camp Sherman; 36th evacuation ambulance company; 71 officers and 2,008 men of Bordeaux convalescent detachments.

CAPE MAY—Forty-three officers and 1,457 men of the 12th engineers headquarters and medical detachments, companies A to F, inclusive, Camp Dodge; 4 officers and 194 men of 39th company, transportation corps, Camp Upton; 5 officers and 247 men of 84th company, transportation corps, Camp Dix; 2 officers and 85 men of 189th transportation casual company; 25 casual officers.

CHICAGO—Forty-nine officers and 946 men of 11th engineers, field and staff, headquarters detachment, medical detachment, companies B, D, E, and F, scattered casual companies, and casual officers.

SANTA BARBARA—Forty-three officers and 1,608 men of the 68th C. A. C. batteries A to F, inclusive, headquarters and medical detachments; scattered casual companies and casual officers.

indicates a patriotic interest on the part of all Illinoisans that will make the homecoming of the 149th and of the Prairie division as remarkable and historic as was New York's welcome to the 27th division.

Arrangements have been completed for the accommodation of hundreds of downstate friends and relatives of the "Bucks," as well as the delegation of 600 which will accompany Gov. Lowden and occupy the official reviewing stand with the city committee and Gen. Leonard Wood. Chicago relatives and friends will occupy reviewing stands in the regiment have hundreds of relatives and friends throughout the state who plan to come to Chicago on homecoming day.



An Exclusive Creation

## BRONZE TONE SUITS—

\$25 \$35 \$45 (Second and Third Floors)

These extraordinary suits, bear in mind, are of fabric and trimmings never offered before this season at such attractive prices.

Not only the designers, cutters and handicrafters' skill, but other features give to these master clothes that touch of correctness and smartness that put them in a class by themselves, far superior to so called custom tailored garments.

Bronze-Tone Suits are shown in single and double breasted models, including the novel waist-seam styles. Shown in highly colored, speckled, self stripe and characteristic two-tone effects, silk stripes and unfinished worsteds, rich herringbone weaves, silk stripes in variegated hues, pencil and chalk stripes, also plain worsteds in bronze shadings and two-tone variations.

Bronze-Tone Topcoats \$20 to \$55 Fourth Floor.

Subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan Booth—Main Floor.

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

VICTORY may be won but it is not yet paid for. The Victory Liberty Loan is the last cash installment. Let us pay it promptly and finish the job. Victory Loan Booths, First and Third Floors.



There's a Summertime Fascination About These Decidedly New

## Frocks of Georgette Crepes Especially Those at \$45 and \$62.50

Almost ethereal—for they seem as new and light and airy as the early summertime itself.

And these groups give latitude for most capacious choice, for there are many modes with a distinct individuality about each.

In one, the pattern of the printed Georgette crepe makes its appeal. In another, the simple "old-fashionedness" of a distinctly new mode. In still another, some little origination in the beading or embroidery, for every frock has that "something a little different" about it which, especially at such a time, will appeal to those selecting new frocks for early summer.

At \$45—Frocks of Printed Georgette Crepe

In quaint flower and broken-plaid patterns for women, and in a spider-web design that misses will find especially delightful. The misses' frock sketched at the right may be had in Copenhagen and navy blue and rose.

At \$62.50—Frocks of Plain Georgette Crepe

Rather more simple in modes with straight lines but just as certain of interest. They are delightfully "new looking." The frock sketched above at the left is of navy blue Georgette crepe combined with henna, beautifully beaded.

There are also many other groups of frocks of Georgette crepe for women and misses, all distinctive and representing many of the very new and favored fashions, in colors of the early summer, priced \$40 to \$150.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

## The Annual Spring Clearance of Remnants of Wash Fabrics 20,000 Yards Grouped in Three Great Lots at Great Reductions

The feature that will strike one first is the crisp newness of these remnants—and when one examines the qualities and compares them with the pricing it will be easily noted that this store's chief desire in this selling is to dispose of every single remnant length without delay. Included in this immense yardage are the favored wash fabrics for spring and summer of 1919—

Fine Gingham	All Reduced to 25c, 35c and 45c Yard	Printed Voiles
Crepe Shirtings		Printed Shirtings
Japanese Crepes		Ginghamettes
Fine Percalés		Silk Striped Voiles
Fancy Checked Voiles		Plaid Skirtings
Woven Striped Voiles		Linen Poplins
Madras		Mercerized Poplins

These wash fabrics all come in useable lengths suitable for women's frocks and blouses and children's dresses. But there are so many kinds, colors and designs that to attempt description is not possible—and, furthermore, we advise early choosing, for at such reductions we expect spirited selling, indeed.

No remnants purchased in this sale will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange

Second Floor, North.

## White Silks in Beautiful Qualities

Again we approach the proverbial season of white, when white is among the uppermost thoughts of brides-to-be, bridesmaids, graduates, and others. So it will be decidedly interesting to many to know how well provided are this store's stocks of white silks of all kinds. In many instances at interesting pricing.

White and Ivory White All-Silk Georgette Crepe of Exquisite Quality, in the 40-Inch Width at \$1.85 Yard

White and ivory white satin crepe meteor of superior all-silk quality, 40 inches wide, priced \$2.65 yard.	White and ivory white satin de luxe and satin royal, all-silk, in the 36-inch width, featured \$1.95 yard.	White and ivory white washable satin of a heavy all-silk quality, 36 inches wide, \$1.65 yard.
White and Ivory White Chiffon Taffeta Supreme, All-Silk, 36 Inches Wide, \$1.85 Yard.	White and Ivory White Satin Majestic, All-Silk, 33 Inches Wide, \$2.55 Yard.	White and Ivory White Crepe de Chines, All-Silk, 40 Inches Wide, \$1.45 Yard.

Second Floor, North.







## MURDERED GIRL IDENTIFIED, BUT MAN DODGES NET

Police Seek Costello Vainly After Clew from Toledo.

Another day of intricate police work at the station of the Chicago police department resulted last night in the identification of the girl found dead with her head on a Saturday morning in the street behind 915 Larrabee street.

A. T. Hunt, proprietor of the Dearborn garage, at Grand avenue and 10th street, viewed her body and thought the girl was Mignon Muir of Toledo, O. The police, however, continued their search for Sam Costello, who they connect with the girl's disappearance. They also continued their search for Sam Costello, who they connect with the girl's disappearance. They also continued their search for Sam Costello, who they connect with the girl's disappearance.

Girl Seen in Garage.

Detectors were hurried to the garage where the girl was found. Hunt remembered the girl who was in the garage. He went to the garage and saw the girl. He went to the garage and saw the girl. He went to the garage and saw the girl.

MOVING A PIANO.

On April 22, the Legal of the People, a party residing in an apartment building was to take piano in at the front entrance, stairs being too small.

SEW CLEW IN NEW YORK.

The police of New York City were asked to keep a close watch on the home of Joseph Bara at an address on 10th street and 10th street.

CAN BE HELD.

On April 22, the Legal of the People, a party residing in an apartment building was to take piano in at the front entrance, stairs being too small.

SHOOTING VICTIM DIES.

Edward Bach, 24 years old, of 8310 North Avenue died in the county hospital last night from a bullet wound received in a shooting on Saturday night.

ENGLISH ARROGANCE.

On April 22, the Legal of the People, a party residing in an apartment building was to take piano in at the front entrance, stairs being too small.

TO PREVENT CRIME.

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## MURDERED

Wash Drawing of Slain Girl Partly Identified as Mignon Muir of Toledo.



## ONE KILLED, SIX HURT WHEN AUTO HITS STREET CAR

Waukegan Plant Head Victim of Crash in Kenosha.

George T. Smith, of 1705 North Avenue, Waukegan, head of the Waukegan Boiler works, was killed and six others were injured late Saturday night in a collision between their automobile and a street car at Kenosha, Wis.

The injured are: Richard Goosen, John Burbe, Frank Erickson, William Batty, and Frank Webb, all connected with the boiler works, and Henry Strang, recently elected commissioner of Waukegan, the home of all members of the party. Strang was said to be in a serious condition, but the others will recover, the police declared.

The accident occurred when the automobile, owned and driven by Erickson, started from Kenosha to Waukegan. At Salem and Elizabeth streets, near the starting point, Erickson, trying to avoid an automobile which was on the wrong side of the street, crashed into the street car.

Three Hurt in Crash.

In a similar accident in which the automobile of Sven Johnson, 154 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, crashed into a south bound Sedgwick street car at Belden and Racine avenues, Johnson and three others were injured yesterday.

Walter Johnson, his son, suffered a probable skull fracture; Michael Page, 1835 Bissell street, was cut on the head; and Olga Page, his daughter, was bruised and shaken up. Johnson's injuries are not serious.

The party was on its way to the Alexian Brothers hospital to visit a patient.

Other Accidents.

William Thorne of 41 West One Hundred and Eighth street, was painfully hurt by an automobile at One Hundred and Tenth street and South Michigan avenue yesterday. The driver did not stop.

John Newlove, 9 years old, of 1215 Fulton street, probably was injured fatally Saturday night by an auto 3-4 driven by Henry Burkhead of 1203 South Western avenue. His skull was fractured.

In a collision between their automobile and one driven by J. L. Field of 180 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park, at Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue, Harry Helmick, 1048 West Erie street, Oak Park, his wife and their daughter, Helen, 19 years old, were hurt.

## POLICE RAIDERS FIND TRAP DOORS AND PANEL HOUSE

Morals Chief Jackson and Squad Make "Cleanup."

Richard Jackson, the new morals inspector, and Sgt. William Baldwin, head of his investigators and policemen, went out at midnight Saturday to make the first "cleanup" of the new regime.

They made raids all over the city, found a trapdoor and a pit in one place, panels in another, and many other features of vice conditions in Chicago.

Start on Clarendon.

Baldwin and his squad went first to the second flat at 4029 Clarendon avenue. On Feb. 17 Grace Freeman and H. S. Rick were arrested there after neighbors had complained of the ukeles that strummed Hawaiian love songs at 1 o'clock and 2 o'clock in the morning.

The Freeman woman said she would move. When Baldwin and his men got there last night they found her, a woman who gave the name of Violet Thiel, 3442 Leland avenue; Anna Pows, 3442 Orchard street; L. W. Hickey, J. A. Judge, C. H. Kohl, and Harry Blair. Hickey said he and his wife lived there. They had subleased the apartment from Mrs. Freeman. The place was all right, they said; it was no disorderly flat.

Mrs. Freeman said she had come to collect some back rent.

"What?" asked Baldwin. The men and women were taken to the town hall station.

Robbery Victim Revisited.

Detectors Vanderpool, Peterson, Thomas, and Investigator No. 13 went to the flat at 8614 Michigan avenue. On April 14 four holdup men taxied to that apartment and held up the lady, Mrs. Grace Harvey, and several other women, obtaining about \$3,000.

The detectives say they bought seven bottles of beer for \$7, cigars for 50 cents a package, and sat around for quite awhile before placing seven body under arrest. Twenty gallons of whiskey and quantities of wine and cigars were found.

The prisoners gave the names of Grace Wilson, Grace Stevens, 5001 Prairie avenue; Dorothy Clark, Alice Warren, Mrs. Gene McGuire, Nellie Williams, who is booked as the keeper; John Schmidt, 10622 Michigan avenue; and George Rose, 3216 Grenshaw street.

Trap Door Found.

It was in a "dry" season at 2001 South State street the detectives found the trap door. There was a rug over

it, and just beneath it a ladder leading into a pit. The investigators searched for two hours before they found five women and six men in the pit. They also found nine cases of real beer, they say.

Another squad raided a number of men going into the cigar store at 32 West Twentieth street. They went in, and saw nobody. They thought this strange. So they began hammering on the walls, tapping here, pounding there. And so presently they opened the panels and found five women and six men.

Saloons Declared Ranning.

The saloons of D. J. Mutwihill, 4058 West Harrison street; John Schwede, 1287 North Ashland avenue; Joseph Orado, 235 North Ashland avenue; Walsh & Moriarty, Gladys and Cleora avenues; Peter Manser, 10380 Avenue M, and R. Clement, 1554 Keeler avenue, were declared to be open and doing business.

Lieut. Col. Winston Assigned.

In a special order from Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Lieut. Col. Thomas M. Winston has been assigned as acting department adjutant of the central department of the army.

## URGES 'I' ACROSS JACKSON PARK TO AID MOTHERS

A plea to extend the Jackson Park branch of the elevated road from Stony Island avenue to the lake was made last evening in a pulpit comment by the Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church.

Dr. Boynton's arguments which he advanced were: It would enable many poor, tired mothers with children, who cannot walk across the boulevard and park and dodge the many automobiles, to reach the bathing beach. The structures could be made ornamental and not disfigure the park. It would help quiet social unrest, which is incipient bolshevism. It would give pleasure to thousands and increase travel.

Dr. Boynton asked the help of ministers and the press in advocating the measure, "in the interests of democracy and good health."

## Your Ideal

though definitely formed, may be chosen with pleasurable ease from the NEW FROCKS—exquisite originations for street and afternoon wear.

First shown today also is a galaxy of newly created EVENING GOWNS—each a wonder-garment worthy of the most gracious wearer.

A standard of service which is traditional gives perfect confidence in selection here.

Blum's CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL

## Authorities Agree

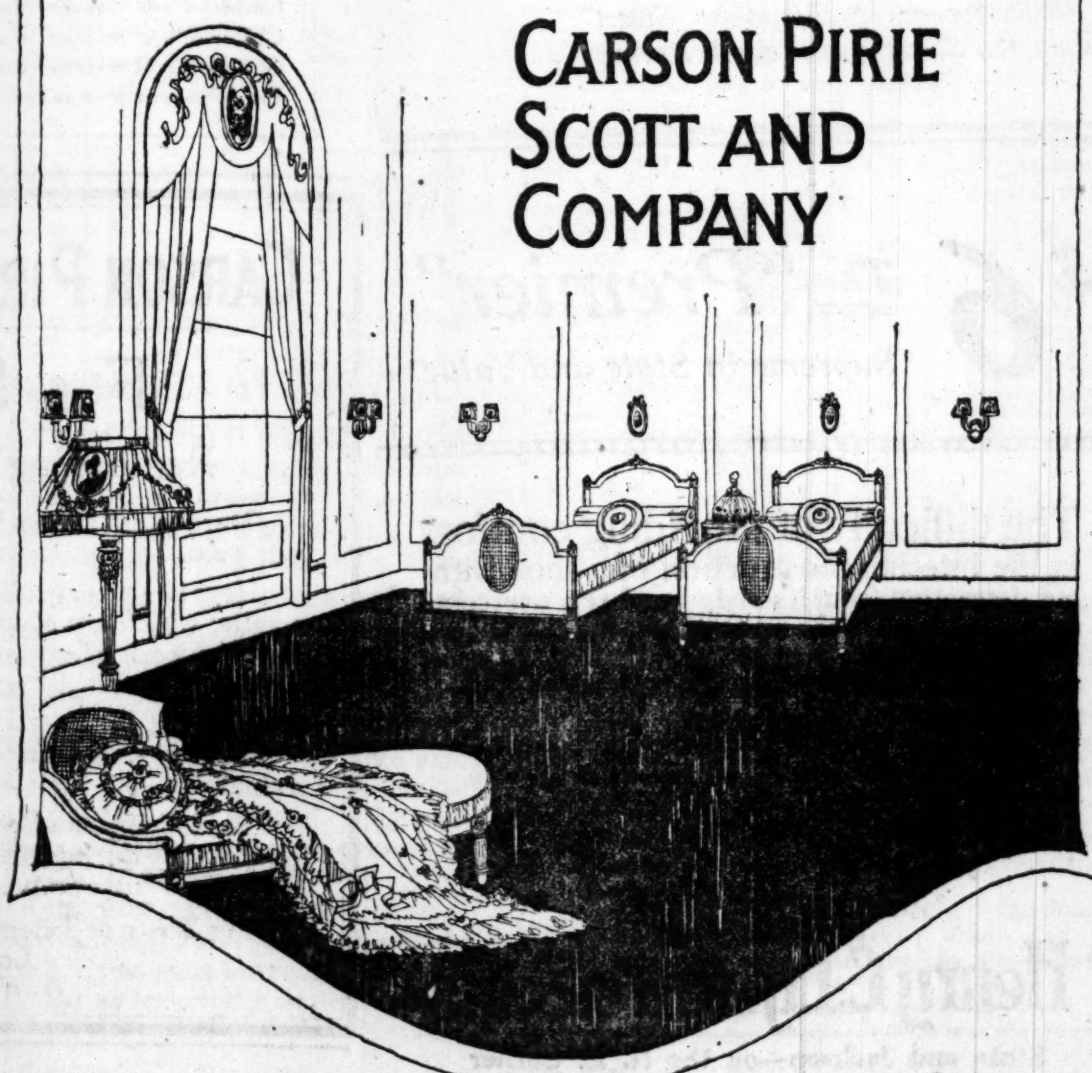
They incline toward neutral tones for backgrounds in interior decoration. They achieve a richness which does not obtrude. They choose period furniture and for a proper setting neutral colors in low tones. For background plain floor coverings.

## Chenille Carpetings

Are first in favor in these schemes of decoration. It is therefore of interest that this store at present offers such extensive assortments in the colors most desired. Beautiful, rich, heavy, soft qualities in warm gray, mole, a special taupe, tete de negre and beige in widths from 9 feet up to 24 feet (without a seam) are offered at \$11 the square yard.

Seventh Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



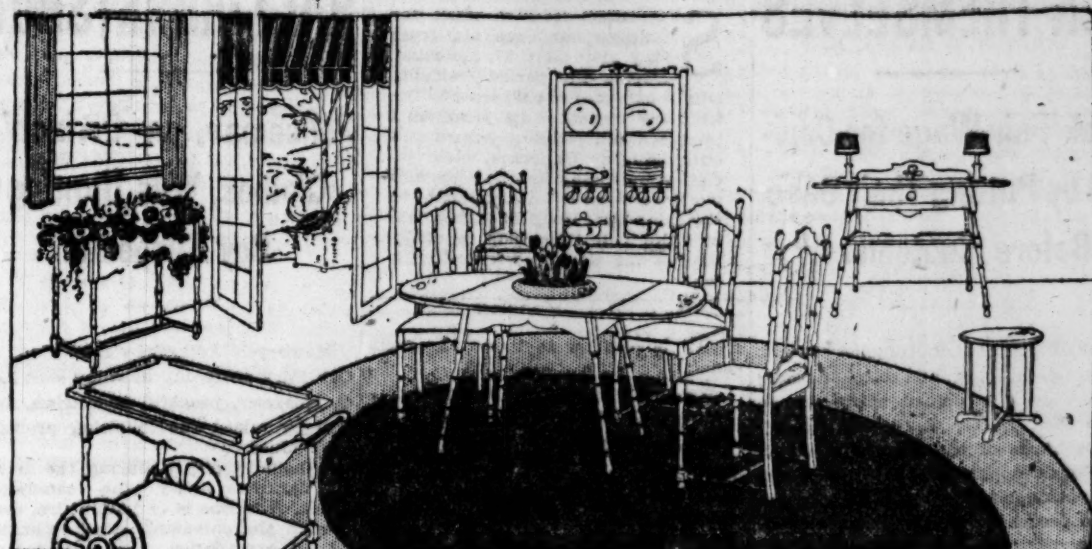
## ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for Rogers Peet Clothes Hats Shoes Furnishings MICHIGAN BOULEVARD (at Washington Street)

## John M. Smyth Co.

MADISON EAST OF HALSTED

ESTABLISHED 1867

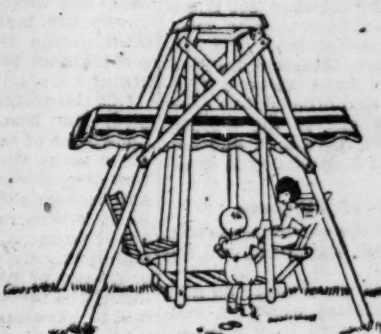


Breakfast Room Set; Beautifully Decorated There are Ten Pieces; Table and Four Chairs, the Serving Table, China Closet, Tea Wagon, Fern Stand and Tabourette. This Set is Priced Complete; \$159.00

## Porch Set

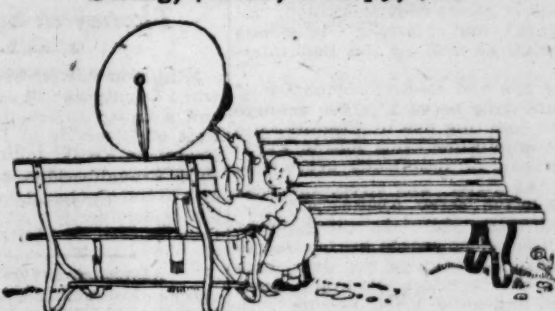
May be had in Light Maple or Green Finish

Settee .....\$6.75  
Chair .....\$4.40  
Rocker .....\$5.50



## Lawn Swing

4 Passenger; very durable and well constructed Swing, \$15.50; Canopy, \$6.50



## Lawn Settees

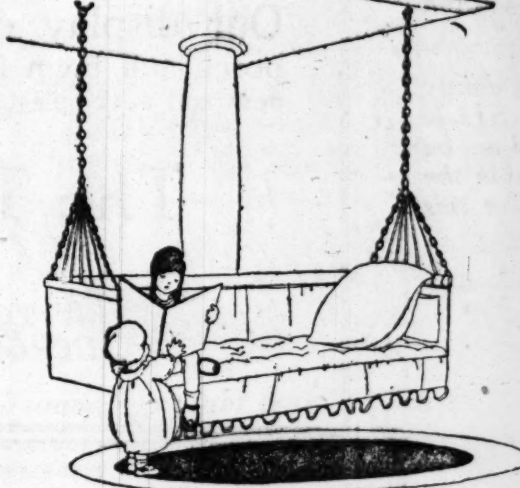
Steel Frames with Wood Seats and Backs Price (Left), \$7.75; Right, \$12.00



Rocker, \$10.75; Chair, \$9.50; Settee, \$15.50  
Rocker, \$7.75; Rocker, \$8.50; Swing, \$17.75

## OUT-OF-DOORS

All later day homes and apartments have been built with the idea of permitting a great deal of comfort out-of-doors. Sun Parlors are built so that they may be thrown wide open and Sleeping Porches are made large and roomy to permit of their being furnished with suitable out-of-door furniture. The JOHN M. SMYTH Store is ready to supply your Lawn, Porch, or Sun Parlor needs at very attractive price-markings. We are showing a line of substantial and weather-proof porch and lawn furniture in different finishes and of superior construction.



## Porch Swing

May be had with or without Stand and Feet; 72 inches long; magazine pocket; has wind shield with covered back rest. Khaki covering. Swing, \$11.95; Stand, \$4.95; Feet, \$1.15



## Old Hickory Furniture for Lawn or Porch

Settee, \$10.75; Table, \$10.75; Chair, \$4.95; Rocker, \$8.50

Store open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night until 10 o'clock







## TO MAKE GREAT ROUNDUP OF DESERTERS

Most Marshal General  
to Clear Up Army  
Delinquents.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., April 27.—[Special.]—The government is about to make a great roundup of draft deserters who are to be tried and punished as they are apprehended.

Separation of the sheep from the goats among all those delinquents having failed to report at camps under their calls under the law, have been automatically classified as deserters. The marshal general's office will be completed by the end of next three weeks and the result turned to the adjutant general. The adjutant general has been careful to have the charges in each case investigated in each case. Delinquents have been classified in fifteen different headings.

The fourteen classes of delinquents in which it will be recommended to the charge of desertion be reported to the adjutant general in June and before Dec. 15, are: deserters in any branch of the United States army, navy, marine corps, or in the service of the United States; "branch unknown"; those who have been in any armed army; men technically inducted through error; men who were reported and were sent to camp "desertion"; those who were inducted into the army and were found to be deserters; those found to be physically disqualified and discharged by the adjutant general.

**Reward of \$50 Offered.**  
The "real deserters" on the fifteenth will be reported to the adjutant general and their names and descriptions will be furnished to state and federal police officers, who may arrest them without warrant. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to military control of each deserter.

**WOOD SPEAKS IN CHURCH.**  
The Liberty bonds and the achievement of America's colored troops were the topics discussed yesterday by Maj. James H. Wood, Washington boulevard and 10th street. Attorney C. C. Nichols was the speaker. The Rev. James G. Walker is pastor.

## Healthy Feet and Well Fitting Shoes

You can have healthy feet if you will let Martin Larson build your shoes. His shoes are well fitting because they are made right over your own feet. The Larson Sta-Right Shoes for men and women are known all over the United States, but the only place they can be had is in Chicago, because they are designed and made by Martin Larson, Chicago's only shoe specialist for the past 32 years.

The method of building these shoes was originated by Martin Larson years ago. The system employed in reproducing your feet into lasts by a plaster paris cast system.

If you would enjoy healthy feet, consult Martin Larson at once.

**Sta-Right \$18 AND UP**  
**Custom Shoes to Measure, \$17 AND UP**  
**Plaster Casts, \$10**

**MARTIN LARSON**  
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist  
169 W. Madison St.  
At the Bridge

**ATHLETES ALL**  
By WALTER CAMP  
Illustrated \$1.50  
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS  
FIFTH AVE. AT 48th ST. NEW YORK

**NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC**  
COR. LA SALLE AND MONROE STS.  
BUILT ON THE SUCCESS OF THE YOUNG BUSINESSMEN IT HAS HELPED

**COLL The Tailor**  
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

## BULLET DOESN'T KILL MARGARET'S LOVE FOR JOHN

A little thing like a bullet could not kill the romance of Margaret Kramer and John Iwanicki. They will be married just the same, they say.

Margaret lived at 2848 Armitage avenue. She had words with the landlady, Mrs. Anna Brown, and left. She decided then to stay at the Iwanicki home, 1948 Hervey street until the wedding.

Late Saturday night she and Lillian, John's sister, stepped out of the house, intending to go to a drug store for a good night's sleep. Iwanicki had just gone in. He had been drinking, so he spins the

story, for Saturday was pay day. He wanted to celebrate. He took a revolver from his sister's bureau drawer and fired one shot.

Now Iwanicki knew there was nothing but blanks in the chamber. He says so himself. But just the same a bullet struck his fiancée. It hit a steel stay and glanced, cutting a deep gash in the abdomen. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital. John disappeared. He was captured several hours later and placed in a cell at the Shakespeare avenue station by Detectives Letty and Gramma.

Last night he was released on bonds. The girl was said to be only slightly injured and they are going right ahead with the wedding plans.

**Ill Health Drives Mother of Two to Take Own Life**

Despondency over ill health and the care of her two children is believed to have prompted Mrs. Annie Toman, 2811 South Roman avenue, to commit suicide by turning on the gas in her home Saturday night. Her body was found yesterday.

## MOVING FIRMS PROMISE WORST MAY 1 IN YEARS

According to the statements of a number of moving van men, May 1 will be the busiest for them in many years. Also, it will make the task of moving more disagreeable than usual, if possible.

Labor is cited as part of the trouble, the moving and storage firms saying that they are unable to hire help. It was suggested that there were lots of unemployed soldiers and sailors, but W. H. Johnson of Johnson & Moody, 1940 Irving Park boulevard, says he has not been able to get them. Fifty cents an hour is being offered and the work is hard.

Another firm stated that owing to few flats being completed the last winter, there had not been the usual changes previous to May 1. Several instances have been noted where families moved only a part of their goods and left a portion to keep any other

families from moving in, to spite the landlord, who would not knock off part of the rent because they were leaving before the lease expired.

Prices seem to agree in the main, the regular charge being \$3 an hour while the loading and unloading is being done, with \$1 a mile charged for the distance traveled, which is not an advance.

Out of a half dozen firms called none could promise to take care of any more orders previous to the big day, and some thought they would not have a spare van until May 3.

A. H. Hollander, president of the Furniture, Piano Movers, and Expressmen's association, says: "If weather conditions are ideal the situation will be very bad, for there will be as many people moving as usual, and new flats have not been built. Every one will try to do the moving on the same day and will find the apartments not vacated. If rain sets in, conditions will be worse."

"We look for an unprecedented bad moving week," said Frank H. Hebard, president of the Hebard's storage company. He assigned the same reasons that were offered by other firms in the business.

## SALVATION ARMY PLANS TO TAKE OVER SALOONS

New York, April 27.—[Special.]—Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in this country, announced today that the Salvation Army would endeavor after July 1 to take over a string of saloons from ocean to ocean and border to border, and that a well defined movement in that direction had already been started.

"The Salvation Army has within the last few weeks demonstrated in its province of New York the psychology of the brasserie. There is something about the shining bars which brings all men to a common footing.

**Palmer to Enforce Law.**  
Washington, D. C., April 27.—Enforcement of national wartime prohibition, effective next July 1, will be undertaken by the department of justice.

Attorney General Palmer, in a statement issued tonight, declared that "as

long as the act remains in force under its terms it becomes my duty to see that it is enforced like all other laws by the prosecution of such persons as violate it."

The attorney general further asserted that he possessed no power to grant amnesty to any one who might manufacture beer pending an interpretation of the law as to what percentage of alcoholic constituent brings beer within the meaning of the prohibition act.

"All the questions involved in the interpretation of the law have been recently argued in a suit pending in New York. I was glad to cooperate with the attorneys representing brewers in an effort to expedite that case to an authoritative decision, and I am hopeful that the proper construction of the law may be settled by the court before it becomes necessary for either the brewers or the government to determine without a court decision just how they shall proceed."

"I have no power to grant amnesty to any who may see fit to manufacture beer pending an authoritative judicial construction of the law, and I am sure that brewers generally understand that the pendency of litigation will be no protection against prosecution for offenses under the law."



"Put out in a minute"

"A fire in our boiler pit was put out in a minute by seven GLOBE Sprinkler heads which opened up. The job was efficiently done." From a letter of the Atlantic Comb Works, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.  
1100 Association Bldg. Randolph 3335



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

**Miss Adele Ritchie**  
of "The Masquerader" at the Studebaker—  
will appear today at 2:45 in the "Victory Theatre"  
THIRD FLOOR, WAITING ROOM  
in the interests of the VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN,  
auspices of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

## Little Japanese Artists Are Busy on Lovely Negligees

**Our Buyer Has Just Returned from  
Tokyo, Yokohama and Kyoto After  
Setting Many Little Shops to Work  
on Beautiful Things for Our Patrons.**

JUST as the cherry trees are bursting into bloom and long lovely masses of wistaria overhang the arbors, the little people of the faraway Pacific Isles will be carrying out the orders which our buyer has placed within the last month. She went—not as a chooser of articles already in the shops and workrooms, but to co-ordinate the ideas of Western comfort and beauty with the skilled artistic and manual ability of the embroiderers.

Exquisite Sets of Petticoats with Sacques, Chiffon Room Robes, Luxurious Velvet Wraps, and Quilted Sacques and Robes have been ordered. With many, head-bands and slippers to match are being designed. Exquisite rainbow hues, embroideries of the rich flowers and bright-colored birds, silks woven on hand-looms, these are being prepared for shipment to us in the Autumn!

The Negligee Section has always an interesting display of Oriental quilted and embroidered Robes for the Boudoir from which selections can be made with real pleasure.

Many light silk Negligees and Boudoir Coats of American make have arrived for Summer wear. Some are filmy with laces, while others depend on the undeniable charm of their changeable silks, bandings of quillings terminated with bright colored fruits, and slender tie-belts.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

For Baby's Initial Adventure Afoot—

## FIELD "Firststep" SHOES

THESE specially designed and specially made Shoes declare for "equal rights for every tiny toe." There is perhaps no other purchase of Shoes more important during a lifetime than those selected for the infant at the time he makes the first attempt at walking.

Field "Firststep" Shoes are flexible enough for tender little feet, but the soles are firm enough to support tiny arches.

The quality is unusually high. Black, tan, brown and white kidskins are the leathers in which they may be selected.

Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South Room.

## Of Beautifully Tailored Tricotine New Suits at \$67.50

WHO ever found it possible to feel well-dressed without at least one Suit in her Spring wardrobe? There are the trips into town, the travel trips, the little daily needs which demand a Suit.

Here are Suits especially selected with regard to their tailoring. Fabrics are admirable, too, and the linings are figured silks of marked loveliness.

This morning one may select from two models at \$67.50, of which the one pictured at the left is an example. Its up-standing collar and slender waistcoat give it a particularly trim air, enhanced by its narrow, braid-piped belt. The other style, just newly arrived at this price, has a lovely rose, blue and yellow brocade for vestee, is lower at the neckline and has an inverted plait at the back.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South Room.

## All the Pleasant New Fashions Point to a Revival of Laces and Embroideries



Vestees Are of Rows and Rows of Laces

THE one pictured just above is no exception to the rule. Fashioned of pink gros de Londres, it has rounded rows of narrow Valenciennes pattern lace mounted on net at the top, and, below its belt, cross rows of the lace. Many others.

First Floor, Middle Room.



Handsomeness of Lace Gowns

FROM the Women's Costume Section one may select a variety of Gowns made of laces. One of black silk lace and corded taffeta is sketched. Its price is \$85; there are more exquisite models up to \$165.

Certain it is that the modistes believe in the charm of lace for dress frocks and are of one mind in approving its revival!

Sixth Floor, South Room.

## Certain Blouses Have Sheer Lace Panels

OBSERVE the extent to which lace is employed in the one sketched—elbow cuffs, jabot and collar, back panel and yoke in sections being of beautiful Valenciennes pattern lace!

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

## New "Model" Frocks in Misses' Delightful Custom Apparel—Just Here

Argue Well a Revival of Laces and Filmy Tulle

MARGOT lace—cream colored—sleeveless and flower-garlanded, is lovely enough for the loveliest of young women who will return to dancing parties and Summer country club dinners this year. Black taffeta, filled in at decolletage and arms with cream lace suggests another employment of lace. A viewing reveals many other inspirational and interesting ideas.

A tantalizingly simple taffeta with draped skirt is outlined with single glossy green and blue cherries. A cluster of the cherries marks one strap-shouldered side of the bodice.

## The Women's Custom Apparel Section Is Busy Creating Lace Gowns

Inspired by Great Parisian Couturiers' Designs

FOR all the out-of-door events in a fashionable Summer—for teas and arbor luncheons, for dinners at smart country clubs and for formal wear, the black Chantilly and the cream and white Laces of other patterns are much in demand. There are special displays now of Summer afternoon and evening gowns, from which orders will be taken for duplication or modification to our patrons' individual preferences.

In addition, prices have been reduced on many Model Street Frocks and Suits which have all the exclusiveness of "Models" and the advantage of practical service.

Fourth Floor, South Room.



Silk Flouncings Just from France

THESE are of cream-tinted silk net, effectively patterned, with little scattered flowers above the main border design. 15-inch widths, a yard, \$4.50. Other widths at different prices; also Bandings.

## Delicate Traceries on Black Chantilly

Just from Paris have come these most exquisite of Laces for picture hats and evening gowns. The Paris shipment includes the wide Flouncings, the narrower Lace for bodice or sleeves, and Bandings to match. Choice of several charming patterns.

## Gold or Silver Metal-broidered

come Flouncings which are the favorite stuffs in Paris pettiots at this time. They have not only the delicate traceries which make Laces so flattering and smart, but the richness with which Paris likes to express her joy. A yard, priced at \$12.50 to \$15.50.



Plume-trimmed Lace "Picture" Hats

JADE green are the three curling plumes on the Hat sketched, and of black Chantilly is the graceful shape. It is just one of the many assurances provided in the present showings of Millinery that Lace has important place in the Summer scheme of things.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

## A Miss's Party Frock

A cascade of soft ruffles is its skirt, mounted over net and satin. A glowing American Beauty rose is caught at the girdle. This is an example of the lace and lace-trimmed Frocks now arriving for Summer dinner-dances.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

## Lovely Underthings Rich with Laces

Party Petticoats of soft satins have deep ruffles of shadow and other sheer laces, while other styles have flounces of chiffon, lace inserted. \$6.50 and \$6.75. Others to \$20 and \$25.

Fifth Floor, South Room.







The Bakery Owners Offered to Keep on Paying

# WAR TIME WAGES

The Bakers' Union Replied by Going on

# STRIKE

Chicago today is without the necessary supply of fresh bakery products because the members of the Bakers' Union are out on strike. They know and their officers know that this strike affects the food supply of almost every household in the city and yet they refuse to consider you and your interests.

This strike was not sought by the Bakery Owners. They realize that they are manufacturers of an essential article of food. They recognize that the consumer is the important factor in their industry and that they cannot continue in business if they work hardships on those who use their products. Every act of the Bakery Owners during this crisis has been in conformity with the request of the United States Government that there be industrial peace during the days of reconstruction.

The Bakery Owners have raised the pay of members of the union three times since the war began in 1917.

On April 27, 1918, the Bakery Owners accepted and signed a contract submitted by the Bakers' Union to terminate April 26, 1919. Notwithstanding this contract the Bakery Owners, from September 16, 1918, have been paying more than the wages stipulated in the contract.

This contract with the Bakers' Union expired last Saturday, and during the negotiations over its renewal the Bakery Owners offered to follow the precedent established on April 12 by the packers, the packing house employees and the United States Government.

This was the precedent then established according to the public press:

*"The five leading packers, employing 200,000 men, guaranteed to labor, to the government and to the people that there would be no reduction of wages in their plants for at least one year after the signing of peace."*

This offer was presented to SECRETARY OF LABOR WILLIAM H. WILSON, representing the United States Government, who replied on April 15, according to an Associated Press dispatch published on April 15:

*"SECRETARY WILSON has written the five leading packers expressing gratification of the Department of Labor at their expressed willingness to continue existing labor agreements for a period of one year after peace is signed. The agreement now covers wages, hours and general working conditions and is operative during the war."*

## SECRETARY WILSON'S ANSWER WAS PRAISE AND ACCEPTANCE

The Bakery Owners made the same offer to the members of the Bakers' Union, guaranteeing to continue to pay the highest wages ever paid to Bakers in the history of the baking industry of Chicago.

## THE BAKERS' UNION ANSWER WAS A STRIKE

## Employing Baking Interests of Chicago







## FOREIGN BORN HAVE RAIN IN VICTORY PAGEANT

Subscriptions Fall  
Off; \$2,641,600 Is  
Reported.

Chicago's foreign born assemblymen along Victory way yesterday afternoon to demonstrate their interest in "finishing the job" to witness an official acknowledgment by the government of the part they have played in the winning of the war, and to see the pageant as it passes by their homes.

The Twenty-sixth ward Victory loan organization wants every one in the ward to subscribe. To attract attention to the loan and do this:

Marge Racine, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Racine, 5866 Ridge Park avenue, is to be married as she stands atop a tank, to Raymond H. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Perkins, 1439 Thorne avenue, on Wednesday, May 7. A military band of fifty pieces will play the wedding march.

The bride and bridegroom will ride to the ceremony, to be held in front of the clubhouse in Wallace park, Western and Lincoln avenues, in a pure white auto, preceded by a rumbling, clanking tank fresh from the battlefields of France, and followed by 400 bridesmaids, all in white.

HERE'S PLAN TO PLEASE CHILDREN

O. Skinnay, local big guns 'n' subjects 'n' everything, over in Grant park:

Every day between the hours of 10 and 12 the public school children of Chicago will be guests of Maj. Meneley, in charge of the coast artillery. The officer has detailed men to explain the artillery to the children and to tell them war stories. Announcement of this has been sent to all schools.

Clark urged salesmen of his district to point out to prospects the immediate action on their subscription.

"Irish night" in Victory way. The Paulist choir will sing, will be Irish jigs and Irish pipers, Irish folk dances and Irish songs.

Gen. Grotto, the "shrine" of the degree Masons, will parade the loop streets at noon in various costume in the interests of the loan.

Perishing band—400 musicians and after the armistice from the war forces—will arrive in Chicago for a two days' visit. "That is one thing I envy Gen. Pershing. He is reported as saying he has won praise from King George, President Poincaré, Premier Lloyd George, Gen. Petain, and President Wilson. It has two Chicagoans—Harry Reed, 2941 Vernon street, and Edward Lemanski, 1076 West street.

## VICTORY WEDDING

They Will Be Married on Top of a Battle Tank to Arouse Interest in the Victory Loan.



Marguerite Racine  
Raymond Perkins

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## VICTORY LOAN PROGRAM

9 a. m.—Flight of army aviators over Grant park and loop.  
9 a. m.—Arrival of Pershing's headquarters band of 150 pieces over Wabash railroad.  
10:30 a. m.—Parade of Pershing's headquarters band through loop.  
11 a. m.—Parade of 1,000 members of Ayran Grotto, starting at "Eighth street and Victory way, north to Randolph street and through loop.  
12 noon—Drill by coast artillery gunners with 12 inch guns at east end of Eighth street viaduct, on Illinois Central tracks; lectures by Maj. John K. Meneley and Private John Kline.  
12:30 p. m.—Meeting at Cort theater, addressed by Judge Henry M. Horner and Lieut. Duerson Knight.  
12:30 p. m.—Concert at Victory Forum theater.

2 p. m.—Concert at Victory Forum theater.  
5:30 p. m.—Drill by coast artillery gunners in Grant park.  
8 p. m.—Illumination of Jeweled Altar in Victory Forum.  
8:30 p. m.—"Irish Night" features in Victory Forum, including singing by Paulist choir, folk dancing, and concerts.  
9 p. m.—Concert.  
10 p. m.—Closing illumination of Jeweled Altar.  
10:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

12 More Automobiles Listed as Thieves' Loot

Twelve more automobiles yesterday were reported stolen.

MAKE yourself comfortable—and enjoy dictating to this great instrument of modern convenience.



Phone or write for 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work.

Phone Read. 2771—Call at 814 No. American Bldg.

There is but one Dictaphone, trademarked "The Dictaphone," made and merchandised by the Columbia Graphophone Co.

## THE DICTAPHONE

## Lyon & Healy Piano Polish



Removes that blue fog and puts a lustrous polish on your Victrola, Piano, Automobile or Furniture.

Wabash at Jackson

Also Druggists and Music Stores

Better Biscuits Made the Better Way

## Crispo Soda Crackers

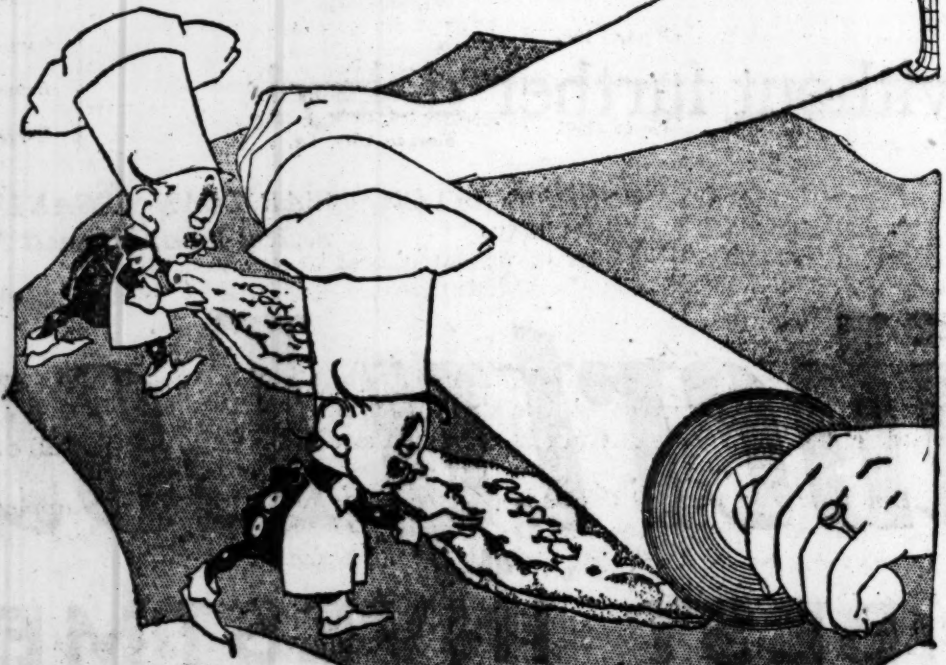
There are all sorts of Soda Crackers.

- good, bad, and indifferent—a few just fair;
- but there is only one so supremely good,
- so everlastingly crispy and crackly and fresh,
- so tasty and nutritious, that you want it,
- and that one is the Crispo Soda Cracker.

Buy by name—ask for Crispo Soda Crackers.

Also Crispo crackers, biscuits, cookies, gingers, tidbits, of every variety—made right, baked right, in the world's model bakery.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name or phone us, Haymarket 5160.



Sawyer Biscuit Co.  
Chicago New York

## Her home—her mirror beautiful

In her home a woman sees the reflection of herself! Each room becomes a vista of your charms if you select individual and distinctive pieces of furniture that express good taste and instinct for the beautiful.

Here is a touch of Fontainebleau in an ivory tinted bedroom set; there is a fleeting glimpse of English ancestry in Jacobean cabinet or Chippendale mirror; again you show your wit, grace—caprice, perhaps—in sun-parlor or breakfast room.



In the Mandel galleries "you will find your own"

In the Mandel galleries, on the ninth floor, you will find furniture that shows the master's touch both in design and workmanship. The originality and distinction of many of the pieces now on view will please the lover of fine things by that combination of the best traditions of the past and the new ideas for decoration that modern art demands.

Visit these galleries. Wander through them at leisure. If you have some special problem of home decoration, our decorators will be glad to discuss it with you. Their skill is at your service.

Mandel Brothers



RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## \$25,000 REWARD

\$250,000 Lost Liberty Bonds

For information leading to the recovery of \$250,000 Liberty Bonds lost on or about January 4th, 1919, the sum of \$25,000 will be paid. A proportional part of such reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of part of the bonds. For proof that the bonds have been destroyed, the sum of \$10,000 will be paid. A proportional part of such reward will be paid for proof of the destruction of part of the bonds. It seems that the bonds were mailed on January 2nd, 1919, from the First and Old Detroit National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, to The Standard Corporation, South Bend, Indiana, and have not been located since. The bonds are Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds, numbered 2374 to 2378 inclusive, of the denomination of \$10,000 each. Every indication is that the bonds were lost. The finder of these bonds need have no hesitation in producing them and claiming the reward. If the finder through unnecessary apprehension destroyed them they can be replaced and he need have no fear of giving information. Communications may be addressed to:

Anderson, Parker, Crutell & Company, South Bend, Ind.  
Hawkins, DeWitt & Longfellow, 20 Exchange Place, New York.

## Rest Nights

—If you would make progress physically and mentally. Sleeplessness is often due to disorders of the digestive organs.

A spoonful of

## ENO'S FRUIT SALT

Prepared only by

J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, E. C. 4, England  
Agents for the Continent of America  
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc.  
New York, U. S. A.—Toronto, Canada

Perfumery Bottles Blown by Machine

First class French firm is anxious to enter into business connections with well placed American Manufacturers for export of stoppered and not stoppered bottles, crystal and glass, rough and cut. Apply with full particulars to M. C. 247, Cite de Publicite, 31 bis, Faubourg Montmartre, Paris (France).

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## THE GLEAX

A high-class mineral water and both resort. Special treatment for rheumatic ailments. European plan with sensible scale prices. Liberty and MINKAL SPRING, Colton, Iowa.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## Cooper-Carlton Hotel

Hyde Park Boulevard at Fifty-third St. CHICAGO  
Finest Residential and Transient Hotel in the Middle West

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

## Bunkers 5000 Feet High

Come and beat Colonel Bogey on the course at Banff, nearly a mile, above sea-level in the

## Canadian Pacific Rockies.

A sporty course—ozone that adds yards to your drive—lofty peaks to give background—the most luxuriously comfortable mountain hotel in the world—warm sulphur swimming pools—a golfer's paradise in an Alpine setting. Canada invites you.

So Easy to Reach

Ask for Resort Tour No. 111. Theat. J. Wall, General Agent, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Majestic 5225.



Men and institutions never grow big without a cause. As an institution The Chicago Tribune could not have reached its present unrivaled position without great ideals and great advertising successes.



# Come on Chicago!

## Let's Put the Victory Loan Over Without Further Delay



Wear the Button That Says:  
"I Helped Finish the Job"

City after city throughout the United States has already gone over the top. We'll go over the top here—nothing surer.

Let's do it right away. You can make up your mind to subscribe today as easily as a week from today.

Let's make this last loan a quick, clean-up job—finished before the allotted time.

You know why you should lend to Uncle Sam this last time. You know that he wants to pay the war bills that saved the lives of half a million of our boys.

You are asked to lend your money to Uncle Sam for four years at 4¾% on the best security in the world.

You know you're going to subscribe before the loan is over.

## NOW—Get your deciding and subscribing done today!

If any one asks you to subscribe to the Victory Loan, take him up so quickly it will make his head swim.

Chicago's fighters have won the respect of the world—Chicago's money has backed them at every stage of the game. Let's finish our last war job in a blaze of glory!

Let's put the Victory Loan over without further delay!

WAR LOAN ORGANIZATION  
Federal Reserve District No. 7

# Victory Liberty Loan

THE WORLD'S BEST INVESTMENT

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SPORTING, S  
MARKETS, W

HIRSCH DEFEN  
LOYALTY FR  
TEMPLE PU

Rabbi Blames B  
Health on Slurs  
to War.

BY THE REV. W. B. N

A challenge to any one  
him of disloyalty came  
climax of  
a sermon deliv  
ered yesterday by  
Dr. Emil G.  
Hirsch, rabbi of  
Sinal congrega  
tion, Forty-sixth  
street and Grand  
boulevard. He  
spoke to an au  
dience of more  
than 2,000.

It was the first  
appearance of Dr.  
Hirsch in his pul  
pit in the last  
eleven months.  
Mental anxiety  
over charges of disloyalty  
cause of the breakdown  
him to quit his pulpit and  
fornia. Dr. Hirsch said at  
of his sermon.

"Does any one in this co  
dare accuse me of disloy  
Hirsch exclaimed as he ste  
folded his arms and wait  
answer.

There was no reply. At n  
ing the sermon was there  
stration, but there was a  
intensity of interest at ev  
ence to the war and allied

Driven to Insomni  
"Under the false and m  
questions made against me  
tinued, "I spent many ni  
out a wink of sleep. I v  
streets of Chicago, looki  
ma, wondering whether I  
a mob which would put a r  
my neck and string me up  
post," saying which he drew  
across his throat.

"This congregation has  
and given more than the pul  
One of my boys went into  
reflected on account of his  
offered my services to the  
but received an answer sa  
passed the age when su  
could be accepted.

"The outcome of the wa  
around the peace and  
the doubts which I expr  
which formed the basis fo  
understandings and misjud  
me that not all of the nati  
rope were actuated by unse  
going into the war.

Claims One Flag, One  
"Unfortunately I was n  
this country, but it was no  
This is my country, and  
dag, and I will have no oth  
As he referred to the fla  
ed to the Stars and Stri  
hung suspended from the  
way across the immense  
Dr. Hirsch made one re  
Germany in describing the  
formed Judaism, which is  
of the Sinal congregation an  
"Reformed Judaism," he s  
from the teachings of Hegel  
in the land which has been  
but which we hope will ag  
some our friend."

Dr. Hirsch thanked all w  
pressed confidence in him a  
sourced him by kind word  
"The Star Spangled Ban  
sing as the closing act of  
the congregation standing  
with the choir.

CASTS DOUBT  
'LOUISE BRO  
POISON S

The first shadow of doub  
on the story of "Louise B  
took poison at the Grand  
tel. by Warden Michael Zim  
County hospital last night.

"Her condition is so good  
clams are beginning to dou  
as much bichloride of mer  
clams," the warden decla  
she done so she probably  
been dead by this time  
poison had ample opportu  
made her system before  
condition become known.  
ity of our physicians th  
getting well rapidly.

The woman continues to  
identity.

When "Miss Brown" cal  
jeal aid at the hotel she  
that she had taken sever  
mercury. This, physicians  
most a positively fatal dose

Congress to Create  
Job Bureaus, P

Congress will establish a  
system of free employme  
to cooperate with municip  
bureaus, Dr. P. L. Prenti  
and director of the United  
employment service, predict  
on his return from Was  
bill to be introduced prom  
partment be under control  
annual to be appointed b  
dent, Dr. Prentis said.

Bad, Bold Black S  
Stole the Tailo

Carl Heintze, 188 Nor  
avenue, a tailor, thought  
by a good investment, so  
last sent in a large stock  
At 10 o'clock last night he  
store and found thieves h  
entire stock, which, he say  
\$1,500.



## HIRSCH DEFENDS LOYALTY FROM TEMPLE PULPIT

Rabbi Blames Broken  
Health on Slurs Due  
to War.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Challenge to any one to accuse  
of disloyalty came as the dramatic  
climax of a sermon delivered  
yesterday by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch,  
rabbi of the Temple congregation,  
Forty-sixth street and Grand  
avenue.

He spoke to an audience of more  
than 2,000.

It was the first  
appearance of Dr.  
Hirsch in his pulpit  
in the last  
several months.

Dr. Hirsch said at the close  
of his sermon.

"Does any one in this congregation  
accuse me of disloyalty?" Dr.  
Hirsch exclaimed as he stepped back,  
held his arms and waited for an  
answer.

There was no reply. At no time during  
the sermon was there a demonstration,  
but there was a manifest  
tension in the air and all eyes were  
turned to the speaker.

Driven to Insomnia.

"Under the false and malicious  
accusations made against me," he  
continued, "I spent many nights  
without a wink of sleep. I walked  
the streets of Chicago, looking back  
on my life, wondering whether I would  
see which would put a rope around  
my neck and strangle me up to a lamp  
post, saying which he drew his finger  
across his throat."

"This congregation has done more  
for me than the public knows.  
One of my boys went into the army  
and another one volunteered and was  
killed on account of his eyes. I  
dedicated my services to the government,  
and received an answer saying I had  
done the age when such service  
was accepted."

"The outcome of the war as seen  
from the peace table has justified  
the faith which I expressed and  
which formed the basis for the  
understandings and misjudgments  
of the day not of the nations of Europe  
were actuated by selfishness in  
their war."

Claims One Flag, One Country.

"Unfortunately I was not born in  
this country, but it was not my fault.  
This is my country, and that is my  
flag, and I will have no flag but  
this."

He referred to the flag he pointed  
to the Stars and Stripes which  
were suspended from the ceiling half  
way across the immense auditorium.  
Dr. Hirsch made one reference to  
Germany in describing the origin of  
Judaism, which is the faith of  
the Israel congregation and its rabbi.  
"Reformed Judaism," he said, "came  
from the teachings of Hegel and others  
of the kind which has been our enemy,  
which we hope will again soon be  
our friend."

Dr. Hirsch thanked all who had  
expressed confidence in him and had  
encouraged him by kind words.  
"The Star Spangled Banner" was  
sung as the closing act of the service,  
the congregation standing and joining  
in the choir.

## "PEGGY, BEHAVE!"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

PEGGY'S misbehavior was not a  
major immorality, but, comprising  
a crowd of the smaller domestic  
vices, it confounded and almost  
overwhelmed her and her family  
through three acts last evening at  
the Olympic.

The catalog of her transgressions  
embraced the petty sins of jealousy,  
unreasonableness, an evil temper,  
sleeping late in the morning, bad  
manners, nagging, reading other  
people's letters, and wearing in the  
second act, one of the homeliest frocks  
in the modern drama. She did everything  
among the secondary iniquities but  
curse and chew tobacco, as Frank  
Tinney would say, and she may have  
done them last night, after the re-  
luctant departure of the forenoon journal-  
ists, at 10:50.

Once, in a spasm of anger, she called  
the fire department when there was no  
fire—but a further recital of these  
elfin peccadilloes may cause you to  
suspect that three acts of her would  
reckon without the saving presence of  
Miss Willette Kershaw, who im-  
personated her. For Miss Kershaw, ap-  
plying the unguent of an interesting per-  
sonality, intervened and made tolera-  
ble the finish in which her husband  
kissed her instead of wringing her  
neck.

Since the fire department scene  
seems to have been the one contain-  
ing the kick, or climax, a few words  
may be devoted to it. Peggy and her  
new husband, who is a bond sales-  
man with hay fever, had been hav-  
ing a troubled honeymoon, and each  
had left the other. Both ar-  
rived at her father's house just as  
he was getting ready to be married to  
Peggy's rattle brains figured out  
that it was her own husband who was  
about to acquire a wife. So when the  
time came for the marriage party to  
go to the church four firemen wearing  
red shirts and helmets and bearing the  
customary implements of their profes-  
sion, burst through the doors and win-  
dows as the curtain came down. The  
piece is by Owen Davis, a Harvard  
dramatist, who has written more plays  
than Clyde Fitch.

Preceding and following this pic-  
ture scene were frequent  
moments in which Peggy caught her  
husband in situations which, though  
seemingly guilty, were thoroughly in-  
nocent; and a lot of remarks were  
made whose comic import caused laugh-  
ter. A really humorous characteriza-  
tion was that of Miss Grace Henderson,  
who acted with much bland comedy the  
deaf mother of the bride-to-be. Mr.  
Edward Ellis was Peggy's father, and  
his was a very funny, too, when he had  
a chance; and Miss Vera Finlay was  
quietly bossy, as she was intended to  
be. Mr. Mitchell Harris, whose unaf-  
fected and forthright ways and means  
made him one of the best of the so-  
called leading men, played the distrust-  
ful bond salesman. He used to be in a  
stock company at the Wilson avenue  
theater.

Miss Kershaw as the tempestuous  
heroine scratched and caressed and  
equal facility her way through the  
play and was of great benefit to it.  
She suggested many of the captivating  
qualities which marked her per-  
formance in "The Crowded Hour" a  
few months ago, and, judging from  
the attitude of last night's audience  
toward her, Mr. Page, her director, has  
not erred in putting her name in lights  
above his theaters.

## FLU DRIVES HER TO TRY TO FLIP A FREIGHT TRAIN

Police investigation yesterday to as-  
certain how Mrs. Bertha Kink sus-  
tained a fracture of the skull and her  
daughter, Dorothy, injuries which  
caused her death yesterday, resulted  
in a verdict that she was killed by  
cerebral lesion caused by influenza.

It is believed to have led her to wander  
away and attempt to board a passing  
freight train. George Rogers, a brake-  
man, saw a woman snatch at the hand-  
rail of a caboose Friday night.

Mrs. Kink told a reporter for THE  
TRIBUNE who visited her at St. An-  
thony de Padua hospital that her mind  
was blank as regards what happened  
after she left her home, at 2428 South  
Fifth street, Chicago, last Friday.

She was found unconscious Saturday  
morning under a viaduct of the Bur-  
lington tracks at Fifth street. Dor-  
othy was the widow's eight-year-old  
daughter. Her skull was fractured. She  
died in the hospital. The mother has  
not been told.

The husband, Garolita Kink, a beer-  
peddler, said Mrs. Kink sent him on an  
errand to the drug store about 9 o'clock  
Friday night. When he returned she  
and the baby were gone.

## LEADERS IN "BREAD WAR"

Chief of Striking Bakers (at Right) and the Employers' "Commissioner."



Frederick W. Job and Charles F. Hohmann  
PHOTO - TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

## "DIP" GIVES REEL THRILLER FANS REAL THRILLS

A reel thriller was being flashed on  
the screen of a movie show at Four-  
teenth and Halsted streets yesterday.  
At the entrance of the theater a real  
thriller began.

A pickpocket robbed Mrs. Anna May-  
ak of 1718 South Jefferson street of her  
purse containing \$20.

A 14-year-old boy was accused and  
started on a flight for liberty.

Mrs. Mayak's screams brought a  
crowd, which started after the boy.  
Police joined in the pursuit.

Cries of "Stop him! Stop him!"  
only spurred the youth on.

At Sixteenth and Halsted streets, ex-  
hausted, the boy was captured and  
taken to the Maxwell street station.

"That's Charlie Kozer, he is a clever  
'dip,'" said Policeman Timothy Cun-  
ningham, who captured him.

Mrs. A. J. Leinen, chief of North Car-  
olina colony Illinois Colony club, 7019  
Eggston avenue—I will have to  
bake bread myself, if I am unable  
to get any. I am willing to do with-  
out it for a while, if it will help them  
any.

S. J. Konek-Kamp, International pres-  
ident Telegraphers' union, 1435 East  
Sixtieth street—Now that the bakers  
are on a strike, I suppose I will have  
fresh rolls and cornbread with the  
meals.

"Mike" Keegan, desk sergeant, Engle-  
wood station—I should worry about  
the bakers and their strikes. My  
wife bakes all her own bread, and it  
is sure good bread. I have about  
100 pounds of flour on hand now, and  
that will make all the bread that we  
will need for a long time.

## HOT BISCUITS FOR BREAKFAST!

HOME MADE, TOO

Bakers' Strike Will Make  
Many Wives Revive the  
"Lost Art" Today.

Hot biscuits and muffins, like mother  
can make if she wants to, will be the  
star attractions on many breakfast  
tables this morning.

Housewives, who were unable to pur-  
chase bread at the neighborhood stores  
this morning, may say unkind things  
about the bakery strikers, but Fried  
Husband always did like "home made  
bread."

About 1,200 bakers, employed in 630  
shops, including the sixteen largest  
bakeries in the city, are on strike.  
They are demanding more wages, less  
hours of work, and the elimination of  
night work between the hours of 11  
p. m. and 5 a. m. The strikers said  
they are prepared to remain away  
from work until all their demands are  
granted.

One thousand bakery wagon drivers  
who are involved in the strike through  
contracts which forbid them handling  
"nonunion bread," reported for work  
at 2 a. m. this morning.

John O. Safstrom, secretary of the  
bakery wagon drivers' union, who was  
located last night by a TRIBUNE re-  
porter after a two-day search, said:

"There has not been any meeting of  
the drivers or the barn stewards that  
I know of. If any drivers are met by  
the pickets of the bakers, who tried  
them a strike has been called against  
the plant, they will go home."

"If they find no pickets, they can  
take out the bread even if there is no  
label on it, and not be violating any  
rules. If the bakers' pickets stop a lot  
of our men, we will probably hold a  
meeting tomorrow to discuss the  
strike."

Attempt to Operate Plants.

Frederick W. Job, commissioner for  
the employers, announced last night  
that the bakers would produce 40 to  
50 per cent. less bread than they were  
producing yesterday.

"There will be a small bread famine  
for a few days," Mr. Job said last  
night. "The master bakers will be  
able to operate their plants on a 40 or 50  
per cent. basis and by the end of the  
week they will be going on their  
regular schedule. If the drivers go  
out and refuse to deliver the bread,  
the people will have to come to the  
plants to get it."

At midnight Mr. Job said the bak-  
eries all over the city were running  
at various capacities. One baker was  
pacing in so tightly they could hardly  
sneez. Most of them had been in the  
Indiana dunes. It had rained. All the  
disappointments of the day and the  
gloominess were exaggerated in the  
suffocating closeness of the ride home.

There were loud and angry cries for  
more coaches. At Gary a car was put  
on the end. It was soon filled. Now  
there were three packed cars, but still  
the passengers were uncomfortable and  
fretful.

A coach was switched on the front  
end, but before any one could get into  
it the train started.

Empty Coach Locked.

W. W. Tenney, 6608 Kimbark ave-  
nue, seeking seats for his wife and  
children, was about to step into the  
first car when he found the way  
blocked. The conductor stood in the  
doorway. He had orders, he said, to  
keep the car locked.

## FIGURES IN TAXI SHOOTING CASE

Mrs. Wimp (at right) Explains She "Winged" Man Who, She Says, Lured Sister and Baby Away, Just to Hold Him for Police.



(TOP) LEFT TO RIGHT Mrs. T. Jackson and  
Mrs. Pauline Wimp (in circle)  
Louis Jackson

## CROWD ON DUNES TRAIN STARTS BATTLE FOR SEATS

Passengers Beat Up  
Conductor; Rush  
Empty Car.

The South Shore Interurban that con-  
nects with the Illinois Central at Ken-  
sington, a two coach train, was  
cramped with tired humanity.

Men, women and children were  
packed in so tightly they could hardly  
sneez. Most of them had been in the  
Indiana dunes. It had rained. All the  
disappointments of the day and the  
gloominess were exaggerated in the  
suffocating closeness of the ride home.

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first car when he found the way  
blocked. The conductor stood in the  
doorway. He had orders, he said, to  
keep the car locked.

"How stupid," said Tenney. "There's  
no reason why some of these people  
shouldn't get in that empty coach and  
be going in."

The conductor, it is said, picked up  
an iron bar, and waved it threaten-  
ingly. Tenney grabbed his wrist, and  
then began a savage battle, while the  
train tore through the rain, over cur-  
bents, over bridges, through stretches  
of prairie.

Tenney had one foot on the sill of the  
second coach door, the other on the  
sill of the first coach door—standing  
over the couplings.

## WOMAN EXPLAINS SHOT FROM TAXI TO SAVE A HOME

Kentucky Atmosphere in  
Mrs. Wimp's Act  
and Story.

A bit of southern blue grass action,  
bred into a woman's heart in Ken-  
tucky and laid down in Chicago—that's  
the story of the shooting of George B.  
Jansen of 3114 Harper avenue at  
Ansel street and Crawford avenue.

"I shot him to stop him so the  
police could get him," says Mrs. Pau-  
line Wimp of 1209 Lawrence avenue,  
under \$3,000 bonds in the case. "For  
two months I had been trying to get  
trace of him. He lured my sister, Mrs.  
J. T. Jackson, away from her husband  
and her five children. I am sure he  
knows where she is."

Saturday afternoon my little niece,  
Jessie, 13 years old, telephoned me  
that Jansen was at the house. So I  
jumped into a taxicab. When I got  
there he was a block away. I started  
the driver after him. He saw the ma-  
chine with me in it draw up to the  
curb and started to run away. I  
called to him to halt. He didn't, and  
so I shot. The first shot slackened  
him only a little, so I shot him again.

Says Crowd Approved.

"I shot him deliberately through the  
leg. He stopped and leaned against  
the building and I kept him covered.  
A hundred persons from the neigh-  
borhood gathered around. 'Well, Aunt  
Pauline's got him,' they told me an-  
other, and they said it as though they  
were glad."

"I kept the bound"—she pronounced  
it "haum"—covered and I told my  
little niece, 'Jessie, darling, you go and  
call a policeman,' and she did."

Mrs. Wimp, who was a Kentucky  
girl, had preceded the story of her  
nervous reason for shooting Jansen with  
another—a story of how Jansen, forced  
to move out of her home, where she  
had allowed him to rent a room, went  
to the home of Mrs. Harding Jackson,  
4905 North Jefferson avenue, her  
sister, to live.

Blames Jansen for Trouble.

"My brother-in-law and I drove him  
out of that home on March 12," she  
said. "Before he went there my sister  
was a good woman and a good  
mother. Afterwards she grew weary  
of home life, treated Mr. Jackson ter-  
ribly, and finally tried to gain a sepa-  
ration from him through the Court  
of Domestic Relations."

"He's a good man, and so I stopped  
that, and on March 12 we went to-  
gether to the Jackson home and made  
Jansen and another man and woman,  
who had come in there to leave, against  
Mr. Jackson's wishes, leave."

"On March 18 my sister came home  
late at night. While her husband and  
five of the children slept she took the  
baby boy, Louis, 14 months old, and  
some of her clothes and ran off. The  
neighbors said they saw a taxicab with  
a man in it and that she went away  
with him. Ever since then I have been  
trying to find Jansen, so I could get my  
sister to come back home to her little  
children."

Husband Ready to Forgive.

Jefferson Jackson is a broken man.  
He believes his wife now is being re-  
strained from coming home to him. He  
and the children, but he stands ready  
to forgive and forget.

"She is sorely needed here at home,"  
he said. "I believe she would come if  
she were a free agent. She has tele-  
phoned the children several times, and  
from her manner of speaking I think  
some one is standing over her when  
she talks."

## SEEK DIAMONDS LOST IN CASE OF BLACK DIAMOND

Justin K. Orvis, attorney for the re-  
ceiver of the Black Diamond Oil com-  
pany, which is under investigation in  
Judge Landis' court, is hunting for a  
necklace of twenty-four matched dia-  
monds as part of the assets of this bub-  
bling corporation.

"We think Mrs. John D. Cameron,  
wife of one of the promoters, has some  
of the \$1,000 worth of diamonds which  
Mrs. Alice C. Douglas traded for Black  
Diamond Oil stock," he said. "Judge  
Hayes of Oklahoma may know some-  
thing about the diamonds, too. We will  
have Mrs. Cameron in court when the  
case comes up again, May 7."

Mr. Orvis stated that he was trying  
to get to the bottom of the rumor  
that some one offered a bribe to the  
secretary of state's office to get through  
a permit to sell stock in this company.  
"I wish to state that the secretary  
of state and his assistants are not in-  
volved in this matter," he said. "They refused  
to issue a license. There is no imputation  
of crookedness there."

Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson  
wired THE TRIBUNE yesterday as  
follows:

"No offer of stock, cash, or any other  
consideration was made to me for or  
behalf of the Black Diamond Oil com-  
pany by any one as inducement to issue  
license or for any other purpose. Mr.  
Tint, superintendent of securities de-  
partment, is equally as positive that no  
such proposition was ever made to him.  
License was denied this company upon  
showing made in its original applica-  
tion."

## Colored Purse Snatcher Is Killed by Policeman

A colored man who snatched a purse  
from Miss Norine Lewitt, an actress,  
last night at Twelfth street and South  
Wabash avenue, was shot by Police-  
man Timothy O'Connor of the South  
Clark street station when he ignored  
a command to halt. He died an hour  
later at the Bridwell hospital. The  
body was removed to the county  
morgue and has not been identified.

## The Chicago Tribune.

EDITED BY CAREY ORR

VOL. III APR. 28, 1919, NO. 26



## FEATURE SECTION.

17



## EDITORIALS

OUT!



## THE THREE WISE MEN

V





# TYLER UNLIMBERS FOR SEASON WITH 7-1 VICTORY FOR CUBS

**BANG-UP HITTING  
MAKES IT SOFT  
TO SUBDUED CARDS**

**7,000 Fans Brave Dismal  
Day: Cheer Near No-Hit  
Feat by Hurler.**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Neat and precise pitching by George Tyler and some bang-up, solid hitting by his mates, gave the Cubs a clean-up victory, 7 to 1, over the St. Louis Cardinals in their first contest of the year at the north side yesterday.

Tyler was in such fancy form that he set the Mount City crew down with a hit for six innings, and the boys behind him pooled eleven swats after Max Flack began the assault by driving the first pitched ball over the right wall for a home run.

It was another terrible day for the national game, but with a cold, misty rain falling, there were close to 7,000 persons out there, and all of them were satisfied with the show. Scarcely an inning had been reeled off before the mist began. In the middle of the game it had developed into a drizzling rain, but Umpire Byron decided a little war and mud wouldn't hurt the players.

**Tyler Conserves Arm.**  
The hurling of Tyler was the outstanding feature of the contest. As he turned out round after round without a man getting a hit, the fans began applauding him at the end of each inning and pulling for a no-hit game. Mr. Tyler, however, is too wise to take a chance of injuring his valuable pitching arm by extending himself uselessly.

In six innings only two men reached first base. Stock drew a pass in the second and Goodwin in the third. The first hit for the enemy was delivered by the famous swatter, Rogers Hornsby, after one was out in the seventh, and the wet and slippery field added him. He hammered one down to the left of Kilduff, the latter not being able to get in front of it because of the bad footing.

**Fine Try by Hollocher.**  
Hollocher skidded over and dug the ball out of the mud in deep short, but with no solid ground under him he could not leave it to beat with enough steam, and Hornsby first it out by a step.

In the eighth round Gene Paulette and Joe Schultz knocked doubles, and Clifton Heathcote belted another two-bagger in the ninth, all of which were quite harmless.

While Flack's homer was the most thrilling blow delivered by the north side, the batting of Charley Williams combined with the fine pitching, made him leader in the Cubs' attack. Charley lammed out two singles and a two-bagger, all of them clean line drives, and his other three hits were clean ones. Like a rifle shot right at Paulette, who fortunately captured it without the loss of a limb.

**Goodwin in Constant Hot Water.**  
Marvin Goodwin, one time star hurler of the American association, started on the slab for the Cardinals, but was in distress from the time Flack poked his first pitched ball over the wall to the eighth inning.

In the second Flack's single and steal, followed by Kilduff's solid blow, gave the Cubs another run, and blows by Hollocher and Pick combined with Stock's error and Paulette's sacrifice produced two more in the third.

Goodwin dragged along with no further damage until the seventh, when doubles by Pick and Kilduff, followed by a single and Paulette's wild home, gave the Cubs three more. A double play yanked the Cardinal hurler from further distress, and in the next round young Oscar Tuero tried out his spittball, getting by without injury.

**Notes of the Cubs**  
Jim Vaughn is likely to be on the slab for the second game of the series against the Cardinals today.

John Miller, second baseman, is slated to join the Cardinals about May 1, having just returned from overseas service.

Flack's homer was his second of the season. He poked one over the screen on the right wall in the second game against Pittsburgh.



## Sox Win Duel of Crashing Bats Before 25,000 Detroiters, 6-4

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., April 27.—(Special.)—Before a crowd which was much too big for the ball park here, the White Sox continued their punishment of pitchers today and won the opening game of the series with the Tigers by a margin of 6 to 4.

Considering the chilly, threatening weather, it was a great turnout of rooters, and conservative estimates ran as high as 25,000. The bugs overflowed everywhere except into left field, which is short enough anyway, and made ground rules necessary, but these rules did not prevent Joe Jackson getting credit for a four bagger.

Joe hit the ball so far into the right field stand there was no argument about it.

**Gandil Continues Batting Spleen.**  
Gandil continued the ferocious appetite he developed yesterday and made three straight hits in as many times up, but fell down the fourth time he came to bat. Schalk, who insisted on getting back into harness after only one day's rest, also smashed three safe ones, while Liebold, Weaver, and Collins continued themselves with a pair of hits apiece.

**Fine Pitching by Williams.**  
Williams would have made the Tigers look worse than they did if his support had been as good as they gave their hurlers. Errors by Weaver and Risberg conserved two runs to the Detroit cause and made the finish unpleasantly close, for the home folks got their dander up and began hitting Williams in rather threatening style toward the end.

Catches by Jackson and Felsch helped Williams a lot, and likewise contributed much to the victory. Jackson stole a long drive from Cobb by going back to the fence. Felsch pinched a liner which surprised the enemy so that it resulted in a double play.

Both teams scored in the second. Gandil led for us with a single, was sacrificed ahead by Risberg, and given a ride home by Schalk on a loud single. One out in the home half, Williams slipped a pass to Heilmann and was sorry for it. Hits by Flagstead and Staasgaard scored him.

**Tigers' Lead Flattened.**  
The Tigers took the lead with one run in the fourth as a result of a Risberg boot, an infield out, and a single by Young. But the Sox gave their ammunition wagons unloaded in the fifth and grabbed the lead. Liebold singled with one down and went to third on Weaver's single. Collins drove in the two of them with a two bagger. Jackson rolled and Felsch filed out.

The Glascons forced another lap ahead in the sixth, when Gandil led with his third straight hit. He reached second on a wild chuck by Staasgaard to pick him off first, but was run to death by Risberg's grounder to short. The Swede toddled to second on the play and scored on Schalk's single.

**Jackson Crowns that Pill.**  
Jackson's home run smashed into the crowd came with men out and nobody in the seventh. The Tigers were given one in their half on Gandil's lead off single. Two singles by Heilmann and Weaver followed by Jackson's double play stopped the scoring there.

Each team scored once in the ninth, the Sox on Weaver's single, two walks, and Felsch's long fly. Two singles by Heilmann and Weaver followed by Jackson's double play stopped the scoring there.

**Baseball meetings scheduled tonight.**  
Chicago and Boys' leagues, 128 West Randolph street.  
Amateur managers, City, Two Eyes, Inter-city, and Junior leagues, 180 West Washington street.  
Engineers' league, 6250 South Halsted street.  
Catholic league, Windsor-Cliffon hotel.  
At the Chicago league session plans will be discussed for Saturday baseball at some parks, probably the Gunther's and Logan squares.

**HOODIES GET DOB STEEL.**  
New York, April 27.—Bob Steele, pitcher of the New York Giants, has been purchased by Indianapolis.

## ANOTHER FOR SOX

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Liebold	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gandil	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flagstead	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stasgaard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

DETROIT	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Dush	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gandil	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stasgaard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stasgaard	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tyler	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**GRIFFS BLANKED BY SAM JONES, AND RED SOX, 8-0**  
Washington, D. C., April 27.—Jones outpitched a trio of Washington pitchers and Boston won the opening game of its series, 8 to 0. The locals batted poorly.

**CHARLEY O'LEARY LEADS GUNTHERS**  
Charley O'Leary, veteran infielder, who won fame with the Detroit Tigers when they were a pennant combination, has been signed to manage the Gunther's.

O'Leary will have charge of the team on the field, while Billy Nissen will continue himself to the business problems of the west side club. O'Leary was out yesterday, when rain prevented the Gunther-Aristo battle. The "Scotch mist" wiped out practically all the games on the local schedule.

**Baseball meetings scheduled tonight.**  
Chicago and Boys' leagues, 128 West Randolph street.  
Amateur managers, City, Two Eyes, Inter-city, and Junior leagues, 180 West Washington street.  
Engineers' league, 6250 South Halsted street.  
Catholic league, Windsor-Cliffon hotel.  
At the Chicago league session plans will be discussed for Saturday baseball at some parks, probably the Gunther's and Logan squares.

**HOODIES GET DOB STEEL.**  
New York, April 27.—Bob Steele, pitcher of the New York Giants, has been purchased by Indianapolis.

**THE GUMPS - AND PRESTO! ANDY IS FIXED FOR THE SUMMER.**  
A four-panel cartoon strip showing Andy being fixed up by others. Panel 1: 'MY THIS IS A SMART OUTFIT - IT PAYS TO GET THE BEST. IT TOOK A FEW ARGUMENTS AND A FEW TEARS.' Panel 2: 'I FEEL A LITTLE BUILT UP WHEN I THINK ANDY HASN'T ANY NEW CLOTHES - BUT THEN I'LL PRESS HIS SUIT A LITTLE BIT - AND I'LL BOUGHT HIM A NICE BOW TIE.' Panel 3: 'I MUST TAKE HIM FOR A WALK AND SHOW THIS TO THE NEIGHBORS - I'LL PUT A NICE CLEAN COLLAR ON HIM AND LET HIM SHAVE AND SHINE - AND LET HIM SHAVE - WHY HE'LL LOOK SWELL.' Panel 4: 'AND THIS LAST YEAR'S HAT OF HIS ISN'T BAD AT ALL - A LITTLE GASOLINE WILL TAKE THAT GREASE SPOT OUT AND IT'LL BE AS GOOD AS NEW.'

**Notes of the Cubs**  
Jim Vaughn is likely to be on the slab for the second game of the series against the Cardinals today.

John Miller, second baseman, is slated to join the Cardinals about May 1, having just returned from overseas service.

Flack's homer was his second of the season. He poked one over the screen on the right wall in the second game against Pittsburgh.

When rain began coming down quite hard in the middle of the game, the bleacher crowd was permitted to come over in the shelter of the pavilion and grandstand.

Judging from George Tyler's work he is ready to take his regular turn on the slab. He had plenty of stuff on the fast one, and could bend his curve over most any old time.

## NO STOPPING REDS! WIN FIFTH VICTORY OVER PIRATES, 4 TO 1

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cincinnati, April 27.—By timely batting in the second and third innings, Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. It was the Reds' fifth straight victory.

It was Pitcher Earl Hamilton's first defeat in the National league. He won all six of the games he pitched last season before going into the navy. Ruether was wild, but effective, and received sensational support. The fieldings of Koush and Carey were high class. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Carton	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lacy	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neale	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stroh	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boswell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boeckel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mullins	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kuebler	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Carton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lacy	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Neale	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stroh	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boswell	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flannery	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boeckel	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mullins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuebler	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**CHARLEY WILLIAMS LOSES FIRST GAME AT ALBANY PARK, 7-3**  
Charley Williams opened his Albany park yesterday, braving the rain. Then his club lost to the Ravenswoods, 7 to 3.

Ald. Lippes of the Twenty-sixth ward and Ald. Armitage of the Twenty-seventh ward served as battery to open the season for the home club, while a Victory loan band kept the fans cheerful. Score:

ALBANY PARK	AB	R	H	B	SH	P	A	E
Collins	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Madison	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**THE COURSE IN CRUST.**  
The reporter, graduated from the U. of W. with the highest honors as a billiard player, was unabashed.

**ViVeLa\$**  
Put it down a V, my lord, put it down a V.

**THE COMEBACK OF THE COP REPORTER.**  
He shakes a wicked pencil as my dope comes over the wire.

**These days of "higher prices" should urge you to be as careful as possible in the selection of your attire.** When choosing O-G shoes you can feel satisfied that you are securing the utmost in style and "wearability" for the least money.

**O-G "Classic"**  
In brown Russia calf, also black gunmetal.

**A new narrow toe custom last O-G oxford.** It justifies an early visit to your O-G store today.

## Every Little Bit Helps

by GUY F. LEE

**BILL'S HOME.**

[Augustus Savoy, the sweet singer of Girard, Pa., sent over a barrage the other day for the Cosmopolitan Herald. Here are the highest explosives of it.]

There's a lot of rejoicing at our house, For a year all our hearts have been sore; But no longer we're sighing with full colors flying Brother Bill has returned from the war!

The allies, it appears, were discouraged THU Bill galloped up to the line, struck on a shout, An' beat it in haste for the Rhine. Bill's got a gold sword an' a helmet He took from the crown prince alone; An' a swell pair of pants that the major of France Used to wear as he sat on his throne; An' a shell that most hit Black Jack Perkins.

Bill grabbed it, barefaced, redhot; Ap' some garters he copied that Von Hindenburg dropped When going away from the spot. It's a good thing, I'll say, Bill went over An' cleaned up the Kaiser's war crowd; He hates to say much about beating the Dutch For fear he'll seem forward or proud; We're glad he's so modest an' truthful Of the old he was anxious to lend; Though we missed him a lot, an' he mightn't get shot, Bill brought the big war to an end!

Hey, John Dill! Have We Any Lethargic Encephalitis to Spare? Jake Baker, the prominent grain man of Hutchinson, Kas., and Mrs. Baker, left for home yesterday after a month's visit. Mrs. Baker spent the first week at the Congress in bed with her grip. The flu then laid Jake up ten days. "We're coming back next year," Jake told me; "we like the town."

Perhaps the Victims'll Pledge Their Estates. Every barber in Moline will talk of nothing but the Victory loan for three weeks. This assures an oversubscription—if any one survives.

**SAID UNCLE SAM TO HIS AMERICAN SONS**  
Said Uncle Sam, on April 6, 1917, "Sons of America, your flag has suffered insult. Germany runs amuck. She thinks to over-ride Europe and then over-run America. Who'll help to crush the Beast?"

100,000,000 Americans answered: "We will. All who can will fight. Those of us who can't offer our lives can at least offer our dollars."

2,000,000 American boys got to France, 2,000,000 more were ready. Germany lost her nerve, and lost the war. To make a long story short, America made a long war short. Untold American lives were saved. Uncle Sam now says, "Lend me your dollars to stamp 'Paid' the invoice for the world's most blessed victory." So let the measure of your thankfulness be the measure of your subscription to—

**THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN**  
A Dependable Investment

**OWL 7¢**  
white OWL 8¢

General Cigar Co., Inc.  
Best & Russell Branch, Chicago, Ill.  
DISTRIBUTORS

**TWO • DEPENDABLE • CIGARS**

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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Ald. Lippes of the Twenty-sixth ward and Ald. Armitage of the Twenty-seventh ward served as battery to open the season for the home club, while a Victory loan band kept the fans cheerful. Score:

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Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alton	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

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**O-G "Classic"**  
In brown Russia calf







## Popular Novel Makes Cracking Good Picture

"THE FIRE FLINGERS."  
Produced by Universal.  
Directed by Rupert Julian.  
Released at the Casino.

Richard Hutton.....Rupert Julian  
Richard O'Neill.....Rupert Julian  
John G. Burt Foster.....Clyde Fillmore  
Winifred O'Neill.....Jane Novak  
Margie Driver.....Pay Tincher  
Ellen.....Pay Tincher

By Mae Tincher.  
Draping about myself the mantle of an oracle, I prophesy that "The Fire Flingers" is destined to bring happiness unto its makers. Many theaters will book it and the pavement shall resound to the tramp of the feet of those who read the serial by William J. Neidig and will not rest until they have seen the picture.

What does "fire flingers" mean? A fire flinger is somebody who starts something he cannot finish. Like the miser, you know. The handsome publicity man is my informant. He declares that the name was first applied to people who started fires in big woods and neglected to put them out. So much for the title. The story is a lamp of sinisterly smoldering fires that come and crackle and spread till the emouement.

The plot which has somewhat the same theme as "The Masquerader" provides Rupert Julian, one of the most versatile of the screen stars, with excellent material. He is cast in a dual role, playing the eccentric who won't go straight and the ex-convict who is determined to go straight, with equal power and brilliancy. Mr. Julian, too, as you will notice, directs the picture—proving that five reels is long enough for the adaptation of almost any story, providing there's a brain behind the work of transposition.

Jane Novak is becoming a better actress every minute. Time was and is not so long ago that she almost overpowered you with the cloying sweetness of her manner. She's gotten all over that and is as winsome and charming a maiden as ever you might wish to meet.

She is very real as the sad wife of a man bent on deserting her for a hard faced milk in his office. (Not that I've observed at close range often sad wives of the kind, but I feel sure they would conduct themselves much as does Miss Novak—providing they were as ladylike and retiring as Miss Novak. Otherwise decidedly not.) And when you see how happy a changed husband—after all another man—is making the blind-eyed and ex-convict realize just how much Miss Novak has stirred your sympathy.

Speaking of hard faced milk—was there ever anybody who could do that sort of thing better than Pay Tincher? I think not. Her milk is not a vamp. She's a cheap little "skirt" with a knowledge of makeup and an eye for the big chance of hard-eyed unconcerned slip with no illusions left. Good work.

And so I pass approval on "The Fire Flingers." Which may mean nothing in your life. Which is quite all right. But when properly handled clever stories make clever pictures, and that's what's happened this time.

**Tribune Cook Book**  
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Milk the Tonic.**

A thin and wispy young miss who with her mother and a friend were talking exaggeratedly about an imitation leather lunch box recently attracted my attention in the train. The disdain of the wispy milk in the thermos bottle of the box made me want to spank her and scold her mother. If ever a child looked as if she needed to be built into busyness by several glasses of milk a day it was she.

Evidently there are some people, perhaps many, who have not been influenced by the milk propaganda, which to us who follow food questions closely may seem by now like an overworked gospel.

The University of Wisconsin evidently realizes how many people need to be better nourished than they ever can be without a reasonable inclusion of milk in their diet must yet be reached. Realizing this, the department of agricultural journalism at that university has prepared and sent out a little folder with the title, "Milk, Creamy, Appetizing, Wholesome." The text is headed "Milk helps your children to keep well and happy."

That word "helps" is not strong enough. Without milk no child can be either well or happy. We need to have the most emphatic and impressive statements possible made on this subject, and unfortunately the people who know little or nothing about food would be the most likely to say them. This leaflet begins thus:

"A glass of creamy, clean milk is the best tonic for boys and girls. Most children who have not enough milk are sickly and underized. In countries where milk is scarce the infant death rate is always high. It is milk, not medicine, that can save a child."

"At least three-fourths of a quart of milk a day should be given to every child. Children, large and small, need milk to build their bodies and to keep them well and strong."

## JANE NOVAK

Who Plays an Important Role  
Winningly in "The Fire Flingers."



St. Jerome's Parish Girls Meet.  
Several hundred members of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Jerome's parish in Rogers Park attended a card party and reception in the Hotel La Salle Saturday afternoon.

## REAL LOVE STORIES

An Almost Forgotten Promise.

Nearly thirty years ago an undersized and delicate lad of 13, living in Liverpool, England, heard of a shipload of poor and homeless boys that the English government was sending over to Canada to work out on farms. The idea was to give these little forlorn lads a chance to grow up in a new country away from the influences of a big city, while at the same time it solved the problem of the Canadian farmer, who, at that time, was having a serious time getting enough help.

This boy applied to the authorities, and although he had a mother living, succeeded in getting a place on that ship.

He had one dear friend in his own city, a little girl whose mother and father kept a small pastry shop. Before leaving for this side of the Atlantic he went to bid farewell to the child who had always been kind to him. He told her of his "great expectations" in the new world, and with great importance announced to her that he intended to come back some day and marry her, and asked her promise to wait for him. The girl gave him this promise, and in a day or so the lad sailed away from England.

He remained in Canada three years, then came to Chicago and eventually to our house to board.

Many young women admired him, and as he grew into manhood he finally became engaged to a sweet girl, herself of English blood. But something came between their love, and the affair was broken up. It seemed, as he afterwards told me, he just couldn't marry her, though he couldn't have said why to save him.

Soon after the breaking of his engagement a small sum of money was left to him by a relative and all in one short day he decided to return to England. "For," said he, "I have a feeling that Sophy the little girl of the pastry shop is waiting for me, that she is alone, and both loves and needs me."

The young man could not get the

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Popular in Her Home Town.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would greatly appreciate it if you can tell me where it is possible to meet desirable young men. I am working and have not been in the city long. Am very refined, if it is possible to say that of myself, have a good education, am well dressed, and am what you would say popular in my home town. Thought perhaps you can offer some suggestions."

"A great deal depends on the locality one moves into when one first comes to a large city, and then to choose a boarding place in that locality. There are organizations to take care of lone-some young people. A good many of these are conducted by church and welfare societies. Again, there is the nice dancing school as a means to a nice acquaintanceship. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I will give you a few names that will help you to the social life you are after."

Her Former Chum.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl and would like to obtain some advice from you. About a year ago I chummed with a girl who was not of the best sort and as I found this out I discontinued our friendship. Later my cousin moved to this city and became acquainted with the same girl. In my case, would you notify him of his mistake and if so how would you do it?"

Doris.

Joseph had been away on a visit. On his return home he found a new baby had arrived. He just stood there nodding his head, saying: "I thought so; every time mamma buys us a new suit we get a baby."

Jack entered his grandmother's kitchen with a dirty face, for which he was promptly scolded, and told to wash. "O, that's all right. I only let my own folks see it," was his reply.

B. C. W.

## Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in gift stamps for each child's saying printed.

The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return any contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Amy Lee, "The Tribune," Chicago.

As soon as Junior had gotten out his playthings again when the family moved to another neighborhood, he put



his stuffed cat in the front window. Asked why, he replied, "Well, she'll have to get acquainted, too, won't she?"

A. S.

Another shut-in whose request must appeal to all who are able to be about. I hope young girls will ask for Vera's address.

Name of Old Song.

"I would like to know the name of an old song. Part of it is as follows: 'I feel blue through and through, I think you ought to feel too.' The last part ends: 'You'll be sorry just too late.' I have tried everywhere to get it and thought perhaps you could help me."

Laura S.

I am sorry, Laura, but the song is not familiar to me; some reader may know it and send for your address.

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## A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune," but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Books on Salesmanship.

"I had to leave school young, and am now trying to educate myself at home, but for the lack of good books am unable to make much headway. Perhaps some of your readers may have some discarded books on salesmanship, grammar, English, or spelling, or any books that would help me in my study of salesmanship. I would be most grateful. H. H. B."

The address of this ambitious young man is at your service.

Likes to Write Letters.

"I am a girl 20 years of age. I have been ill for a long time, and am now well enough to be up, but I must stay in. As I have not been working for some time, my friends seem to have forgotten me. I love to write letters, but have not a soul to write to. Could you help me to get some correspondents?"

Vera L.

Another shut-in whose request must appeal to all who are able to be about. I hope young girls will ask for Vera's address.

Name of Old Song.

"I would like to know the name of an old song. Part of it is as follows: 'I feel blue through and through, I think you ought to feel too.' The last part ends: 'You'll be sorry just too late.' I have tried everywhere to get it and thought perhaps you could help me."

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## Tonight

McK&R

ANALAL

Ghe Fruity Laxative

Quick to act—tastes like candy

McKESSON & ROBBINS

ESTABLISHED 1893

NEW YORK

HOW DOES A FRENCH CHEF

Put the touch of genius into his dishes? He uses

A1 SAUCE

McKESSON & ROBBINS

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## SOCIETY and Entertainments

## Pattou-Peck Wedding in May

George Wilbur Peck Jr., of Division street, who will be the groom, and Miss Patricia Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, of 1214 North State street, will be married at 4 o'clock on Saturday, May 10, at the residence of Mr. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, of 1214 North State street. The bride will be attended by Miss Patricia Peck, her sister, and Miss Patricia Peck, her sister. The groom will be attended by Mr. George Peck, his father, and Mr. George Peck, his father. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Peck, of the Episcopal church, Cass and Adams streets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly and Miss Kelly, who spent the winter at the Hotel Peck, have opened their home at 1214 North State street, and are now ready to receive their guests. The hotel was formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, and is now being operated by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelly. The hotel is a two-story building, and is well equipped with all the modern conveniences. The rooms are comfortable and well furnished, and the service is excellent. The hotel is a good place to stay for those who are visiting Chicago.

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## Europe's Band and Dunham's Orchestra Make Sunday Music

All, or nearly all, the kinds were in hearing yesterday in the halls of sound: jazz was played by Negroes who had been on the front in France; comprised the bill of an orchestra with symphonic designs; a soprano who insists she was once of Covent Garden gave a recital; another, who hopes to go there, displayed progress, and shared the program (and the high cost of try-out) with an aspiring young pianist.

The jazz band of Lieut. James Reese Europe's most of them had been overseas with him in the capacity as bandmaster in the Hell-Fighters, a designation of the 368th Infantry. Others have been taken in since his return. When they let themselves go in the syncopated pieces, they are immense; and they are that without regard to the fact that the program is by Will Marion Cook's minstrels, who play again tonight.

Europe uses some cellos in his ensemble, but his outfit is a windband of lutey brasses and fine woods, and with few antics. He errs, I think, in bothering with what he programs as highbrow stuff; and he doesn't need it. He is, as a conductor, mildly mannered, with, no doubt, vivid respect for Sousa's calisthenic idiom; and he fuses and fools not at all. Among the things his band jazzed last night were Rachmaninoff's Chopin mazurka, the prelude and the familiar tunes of the first "Peer Gynt" suite. Another lieutenant, Noble Sissle (he was drum-major of the band Over There) made a hit singing; and a main with smooth, pink skin and Irish cobber (with smooth, white skin), for summer use, and Rural New Yorker (with smooth, white skin), for winter storage. Of the early varieties, Early Ohio is to be preferred by the home gardener to Irish Cobber.

Buy in person, if possible, and see that the tubers in the lot taken from the uniform of medium size, and good, healthy color, neither shriveled nor soft, and without scab or rot on any in the bin.

There should be few eyes and they should be shallow. Hard, horny ends denote degeneracy, and such tubers will not produce satisfactorily.

If not attended to, it is high time that the seed potatoes be spread, for preliminary sprouting, on the floor of a well lighted barn, shed, attic, or other room, at a temperature of 60 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Starting the sprouts before planting promotes greater vigor and necessary starch content, and has been proven to increase the yield more than 21 per cent.

With this suit the lady is about to wear one of the new single piece or two piece suits which have done so much to supplant the fox of other days.

A note representing a mortgage of \$2,300, clearing the church of indebtedness, was handed yesterday by the Roseland Baptist church, One Hundred and Thirtieth street, the Rev. W. J. Geen, pastor.

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CONTINUOUS FRISCO and his Jazz Band and his Orchestra

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## FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



Remember that the smartest of the smart are wearing some version of it.

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## The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE, NO. 47.

GET READY FOR POTATO PLANTING. The proper time to plant potatoes in this vicinity is between May 8 and June 10. The prices paid this winter, the inferior quality received, and the prospect of another shortage with its inevitable rise in price, all argue for the home growing of the family requirements if 1,000 square feet of space are available. Given a fair soil, fertility, moisture, sun, good seed, and occasional spraying and cultivation, that area should easily produce 1,350 pounds of potatoes, the average consumption of a family of five.

It is safe to calculate 200 square feet of garden space for potatoes to the family, or twenty-seven pounds for each member of the family, divided into one-third early or summer varieties and two-thirds late or winter varieties.

Potatoes grown in our own garden are suitable for seed purposes only if selected from the best of uniform developed tubers of good quality, free from disease, smooth, unshrivelled, and viable.

The varieties proven by experience to be best adapted to our climate, highly productive, less subject to disease than others, and readily obtainable from responsible local seed dealers are Early Ohio (with smooth, pink skin) and Irish Cobber (with smooth, white skin), for summer use, and Rural New Yorker (with smooth, white skin), for winter storage.

Buy in person, if possible, and see that the tubers in the lot taken from the uniform of medium size, and good, healthy color, neither shriveled nor soft, and without scab or rot on any in the bin.

There should be few eyes and they should be shallow. Hard, horny ends denote degeneracy, and such tubers will not produce satisfactorily.

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## OBITUARY

## Jerome A. Smith to Be Buried Today

Jerome A. Smith, 86 years old, who died at his home, 1321 Maple avenue, Evanston, Saturday, will be buried in Rosehill this afternoon. He came to Chicago as cook on a lumber schooner in 1848. Later he began working for S. D. Childs & Co. He spent four years in the quartermaster's department during the civil war, then went back to the firm and worked his way up to the presidency. He retired from active business some years ago and was made vice president. He is survived by a widow and two children.

## Royal Andrew Wilson, Banker, Clubman, Dead

Springfield, Ill., April 27.—(Special.)—Royal Andrew Wilson, said to be a banker, lawyer, and clubman of Chicago and Evanston, died at the home of his mother in Tallula, near here, today of cancer. He was a brother of Clarence Wilson, Chicago banker.

Royal Wilson was for a short time a member of the University club of Evanston, and is understood to have been a member of the University club of Chicago. He left Evanston about two months ago for a Chicago hospital. His brother is connected with the Continental Commercial bank of Chicago. He was single.

MISS ANNA VALLANDINGHAM, an aunt of Albert W. Harris, president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, died suddenly yesterday at her home in Hartwell, O. She was 85 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Harris left last night for Hartwell to attend the funeral today.

DEATH NOTICES. IN MEMORIAM. GARVIN—Catherine, to our dear mother, who left us near 10 years ago. Mother, Dear Heart, the year's been long to us. We miss you every day we live. We miss your voice, your step, your loving smile. We miss you every day we live. We miss you every day we live. We miss you every day we live.

OBITUARY. EDWARD H. McPHERSON, for twenty years a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday in Los Angeles, according to a telegram received last night. Mr. McPheron and his brother, Samuel, came to Chicago from Canada many years ago. Samuel died soon afterward. Edward left the city with Robert Pringle, another board member of the board of trade, about five years ago. He returned last fall on a short visit.

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## DEATH NOTICES.

McMAHON—Margaret McMahon, nee Powers, mother of Michael John Thomas, Mrs. J. J. McMahon, died at her home, 1319 W. Madison street, Chicago, Saturday, April 27, at 9 a. m. from her residence, 1654 Wabash street, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel, 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwood. Friends wishing call Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Interment at Oakwood. Friends wishing call Monday, April 28, at 9 a. m. Interment at Oakwood.

MORSE—Charles Morse, aged 40 years, at his residence, 1127 Prairie street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

MUELLER—Valentine Mueller, beloved husband of Marie Mueller, nee Metzger, at his residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

NOONAN—Frank E. Noonan, aged 55 years, died at his residence, 1127 Prairie street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

PARADISE—Henry Paradise, beloved husband of Mrs. Paradise, nee Taylor, died at his residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

QUINN—James Quinn, dearly beloved son of John and the late Johanna Quinn, died at his residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

RYAN—Anne Ryan, beloved wife of John R. Ryan, died at her residence, 1127 Prairie street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

SADLER—Anna Elizabeth Sadler, nee Sadler, died at her residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

SCHOENEMAN—Abraham Schoeneman, beloved husband of Ida Schoeneman, nee Schoeneman, died at his residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

SHAEFFER—Lena J. Shaefter, at Hinsdale station, widow of the late John Shaefter, died at her residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

SMITH—George J. Smith, beloved husband of Mrs. Smith, nee Schmitt, died at his residence, 1654 Wabash street, died at the home of John G. Morse, funeral from chapel, 874 North Dearborn street, Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwood.

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29

**BUSINESS CHANCES.**  
TIN SHOP FOR SALE.—ESTABLISHED in loop, good chance for a call morning or evening. Irving TOBACCO, CANDY STORE, SMALL ed—Away from Chicago. Address Tribune.

Start in a profitable business  
a product that is used by one of  
every eight persons.

If you have \$5,000 or more  
willing to use a little effort our  
position will be of great interest to  
It is a clean, profitable line, sold  
a substantial amount.

We want live men in Chicago within a radius of 400 miles. Investigation will cost nothing but mean money to you. Address - Tribune.

plant and established florist business  
3 greenhouses equipped with steam  
and bath dwelling, steam heat and  
lights, good 2 story barn, coal shed,  
garden, road for shrubs, etc.; all for  
terms \$3,500 cash, balance \$600 year  
interest 6%. PORTER & WYMAN, 11  
Western-av., Muskegon, Mich.  
WANT TO BUY OUTRIGHT OR CO-OP

of tin plate, wire, or steel products; stamping business considered; must be concerned showing reasonable natural growth and increasing repeat orders; will pay to \$15,000; communications confidential; preliminary correspondence must clearly indicate age, size, type of business, and capital required. Address J S 14, Tribune.

NEW YEAST FOR BREAD-MAKING THE EASY WAY  
 and other equal to this in making and therefore  
 woman: one who has a factory to make  
 yeast; good chance to make by

**WANTED—MAN WITH RESTAURANT**  
 cafe experience, to take active and financial interest in new ideal in candy and lunch business; about \$5,000 needed; \$10,000 invested in candy business now; help and capital to expand; references given and required. Address A 324, Tribune.

**WILL PURCHASE ENTIRE MANUFACTURING PLANTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**

call. L. J. GORDON, 1048 First National Bank Bldg., Majestic 7354.

**REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PRACTICAL**  
business man with \$10,000 up to associate  
with practical Chicago mfr. manufacturer.  
Standard and special metal goods and brass  
foundry; established 16 years. Address 8  
W. Tribune.

**MAN OR WOMAN—WITH \$10,000** ★

portable and pleasant business. Address  
477, Tribune.

**HAVE THE STORE ROOM AND THE**  
sales force to handle labor saving devices  
household goods of merit and special  
accessories in Dallas, Tex., and the  
e. Address C 140, Tribune.

**BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE. ON**  
account of ill-health wish to sell  
Merita loan with health wish to sell

**WANTED—SMALL MACHINE SHOP.** To  
entirely whole or part interest; must be rea-  
sonable; private party. Address P K 514.  
Tribune.

**SALE—AT A BARGAIN, LARGE QUAN-**  
tity of Ill. mine run coal, must sacrifice  
to make room for new bldg. Address S L  
Tribune.

**WANTED—PAYING GARAGE.** Wanted  
for lease. Address P K 514.  
Tribune.

\$2,500 AND SERVICES. WHAT  
 you that is good\* Address C 293  
 ne.  
 BARON & CO WILL PAY THE HIGH  
 cash price on general merchandise: city  
 ntry. Ph. Monroe 3683.  
 A MAN HAS \$500 AND SERVICES TO  
 st in good paying business. Address  
 Tribune.  
 FR. A. C.

or cash and pay more than \$100,000. Will buy your  
ED-PARTNER TO INVEST \$15,000  
using profitable going business; no  
\$.. Address B 509. Tribune.  
MNFR. FORD ACCESS DESIRES  
Foreign apts. Address A 405. Tribune.  
ENTIRE STORES OR JOBS MDSE  
NEDY. 1624 W. Lake. West 3802.

**SALES AND BUSINESS SERV.**  
Organization, with strong commercial  
is in a position to act in an advisory  
pass judgment on manufacturing,  
and financial problems; all informa-  
tion held in strictest confidence. Address X  
Tribune.

**ISSUE WANTED—**  
on market with high grade sales  
on...

Address N 579, Tribune.  
ADVERTISING.  
copy writing: reasonable rates.  
rickson, 218 S. Wabash. Bar. 1040.  
MORE FOR STORES, STOCKS OR  
than any dealer: cash; quick action.  
NE. 851 W Madison. Havm. 7848.  
USING RUBBER ALL SIZES, HARD  
W. E. FOLLIS, 326 River. Cent.

**PARTNERS WANTED.**  
**R WANTED** — WITH \$3,000. TO  
 tive interest in substantial, profit-  
 nant business; capital fully ac-  
 mediate action essential. When  
 state past business experience. Ad-  
 19. Tribune.

**R WANTED** — TO INV. \$3,000 IN  
 business. Lglar Theater, S.

ERAS, KODAKS, ETC.  
Offers Immediate Cash  
photographic apparatus. Graflex,  
daks, and lenses. Bring or ship  
ratus to us for valuation and cash.  
h. Our Bargain List is a true  
rrect camera buying free.  
SS CAMERA COMPANY

CO. V. P. ANSTG. F.6.3 LENS  
0.75. Kodaks and cameras

**ARDS AND BOWLING.**  
USED BILLIARD AND POCKET  
frames; easy payments; will rent  
at purchase price.  
Innwick-Halke-Collender Co.  
423 S. 3d St.

supplies; easy terms; **LOW PRICES.** NEW  
EPE & HAMER CO.  
Cash. Phone Randolph 5856.  
T & SONS BILLIARD TABLES  
Club or home; \$25 down **buy**  
218 Madison st. 2256 O'Brien-av.

Oil painting. 3x5 ft.: 44  
Flanders Coast. I want electric  
or washing machine. 2136  
flat.

YOU IN EXCHANGE FOR A  
it equipped for all kinds of  
A 145, Tribune.

BARBER & SEVERN CO.,  
Yabash-av., General Auction-  
ers, carpets, general household  
furniture 3777.

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CELLANEOUS.

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RAY MACHINE. IN 1ST  
1308 N. Robert.

**OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
**THE TRIBUNE**

All subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover:  
In the United States (outside suburbs), Canada and Mexico,  
Sunday, one year

Monday, one year, \$10.00; six  
three months, \$3.00; one  
year, \$5.00; one month.

1 FIFTH AVENUE.  
40 WYATT BUILDING.  
408 HAAS BUILDING.  
AGENT STREET, S. W.  
ST. HONORE.

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THE ASSOCIATED  
PRESS.

republication of all  
credited to it or not  
in this paper, and also  
published herein.  
republication of special  
also are reserved.

100



# The fastest growing morning paper in New York

## most news

### Greatest Percentage of gain in ADVERTISING

WITH A GAIN of 234,504 lines of advertising in March, The Tribune had an increase of 65% over March a year ago.

Its nearest competitor's gain was 44%. Look at this table carefully. It shows some mighty interesting tendencies.

	Gain	Loss	Per Cent.
Tribune	234,504	.....	65 Gain
Sun	146,790	.....	44 Gain
Times	283,144	.....	23½ Gain
Herald	110,132	.....	17½ Gain
World	83,630	.....	6¼ Gain
American	56,725	.....	6¼ Loss

In January, The Tribune was fourth in advertising gain with a 76,191 line increase.

In February, The Tribune was third in advertising gain with a 146,528 line increase.

In March, The Tribune was second in advertising gain with a 234,504 line increase.

On a basis of getting results for advertisers The Tribune is smashing ahead to the greatest business year in its history. Concrete examples will be furnished on request.

EVERY TIME you get a New York Tribune you are getting the morning paper with the most news.

In January, February and again in March, The Tribune printed more news than any other New York morning paper.

In March the Tribune gave its readers 620 pages of news—111 more pages of news than the Times and 164 more pages than the World. Here are the startling figures based on reports of the Evening Post's Statistical Bureau:

#### NUMBER OF NEWS PAGES IN MARCH

Tribune	620	American	483
Sun	600	World	486
Times	509	Herald	442

The first duty of a newspaper is to give its readers the news. The Tribune is seeing that its readers get more news than the readers of any other morning paper.

You buy papers for the news—buy the one with the *most news*.

### Greatest Percentage of gain in CIRCULATION

FEW PEOPLE realize that through the last years of the war the circulation of The Tribune was held back by the shortage of white paper.

As soon as the restrictions were lifted The Tribune started climbing—up, up, up.

And now the figures show that in circulation, as in advertising and news, The Tribune is the fastest growing paper in New York.

The six months' circulation reports made to the Post Office on April 1 show a percentage gain by The Tribune three times as great as its nearest competitor. These figures are based on the average daily and Sunday Circulation, and represent a comparison of circulation for the six months ending April 1, 1919, as compared to the six months ending Oct. 1, 1918:

Tribune Gain	20¾%	American Gain	3¼%
Times Gain	6¾%	Sun Loss	¾%
World Gain	6½%	Herald Loss	1¼%

## The Tribune---A Complete Newspaper

Besides publishing the most news of the day, The Tribune gives its readers copyrighted features that are discussed widely.

For instance—The cables from the Peace Conference by Frank H. Simonds and Frederick Moore; the cables from Berlin by William C. Dreher and by Joseph G. Saxe from the German cities he is investigating; and the cables from London by Arthur S. Draper. And again: F. P. A.'s famous column, The Conning Tower; the cartoons by J. N. Darling (Ding), so often reproduced in The Literary Digest and other reviews; and Briggs, whose drawings are so funny because they show people as they feel instead of as they look; the liveliest sport pages in town, including Grantland Rice's

"Spotlight"; the clever dramatic criticisms by Heywood Brown and the most complete and interesting Page of Business News; and admittedly the most ably edited Financial and Real Estate Departments. And on Sunday, the greatest of all features, the COLORGRAPHIC—four pages in full color.

FIRST in percentage of gain in advertising.

FIRST in percentage of gain in circulation.

FIRST in volume of News printed.

No wonder The Tribune is the *fastest growing* paper in New York!

#### A TRIBUNE RECORD

TUESDAY, April 15th, The Tribune carried more display advertising than any other New York morning newspaper.

TRIBUNE	91 Columns	Fourth paper	33¾ Columns
Second paper	74½ "	Fifth paper	29¼ "
Third paper	53 "	Sixth paper	25½ "

# New York Tribune

FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH :: NEWS :: EDITORIALS :: ADVERTISEMENTS

VOLUME LX

GE

BATTLE EN  
BY BURLE  
GIVES UPWhether Vol  
or by Pres  
Order Unkn

BY ARTHUR SEAR  
Washington, D. C.  
[Editorial]—Burleson has b  
In an announcement  
a surrender in the face of  
criticism and impending  
the postmaster gen  
the return of the telegr  
and cable lines to the  
as the restoration can  
The telegraph and  
are to be restored to the  
legislative action at the  
session of the Sixty-sixth  
Burleson stating that legi  
essary to safeguard  
the companies.

Cable Lines Go Bar  
The cable lines are  
not later than May 10.  
The postmaster genera  
ment created a sensation  
ital, although it had b  
during the day that Pres  
had cabled orders putting  
Mr. Burleson's career as  
means of communication  
ence. Public dissatisfac  
postal and wire services  
row over Burleson in the  
threatening the adminis  
surrender of Burleson, w  
try or enforced by the p  
resents the first move to  
ing storm.

Mr. Burleson's St  
Mr. Burleson's stateme  
"The postmaster gene  
mended to the presiden  
ernment return the cable  
respective owners. This  
possible by the fact tha  
tion resulting from war  
largely passed. The en  
cial blacklist has been  
the tremendous volume  
cable messages from an  
Trade board has ceased  
commercial code messag  
acked, thus materially  
cable loads. The use  
in connection with the  
ence has been greatly d  
"The postmaster gene  
the return of the cables  
tive not later than May

Legislation Ne  
"The postmaster gen  
recommend that the  
telephone lines be restor  
pective owners as soon  
can be secured from co  
guard the interests of  
every way that it is po  
guard them.

The information of  
ter general as the cable  
wire companies convinc  
is imperative that such  
tion must be had before  
telegraph and telephone  
turned.

"This is not true as  
lines, which are in a co  
turned at once."

Must Unscramble  
By the "condition of  
panies" which the p  
eral says will require  
safeguard the interests  
Mr. Burleson is unde  
somewhat equivocally  
bling of the finances  
Union and Postal com  
deficit incurred unde  
operation. The compa  
cellent financial condit  
over by the president  
the Burleson manage  
the financing and wipe  
to such an extent tha  
general advanced rates  
order to meet the agre  
corporations.

Now it will be neces  
to provide for the  
the finances and to est  
future operation unde  
favorable as exist  
tens were commande

Public Ownership  
By his surrender  
backed down on his  
for annexing the tele  
phone services to the  
partment permanently  
resolution in the las  
viding for the extens  
of government contr  
that direction. The R  
crimp in this move.  
The flasco of gover  
provided by the war  
gives a tremendous  
government ownershi